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Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LIV, NO. 48

Wednesday, January 31, 2001

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Deer Hunt Will Take
Place in Next Few
Weeks 3

State May Help the
Township Retrieve
Armory Land..... 6

Public Meeting on
Millstone Bypass Set for
Feb. 12 at John Witherspoon
School 10

Education Foundation
Awards Mini-Grants for
School Projects.... 14

Sixteen New Apartments
Receive Zoning
Approval. 15



PHS Basketball Coach
Gene Mosley and His
Tigers Are Headed for
the State Playoffs.. 40

INDEX

Art 32
Calendar 16
Classified Ads 45
Clubs 17
Consumer Bureau.. 39
Current Cinema.... 26
Mailbox 18
Music/Theatre 24
New to Us 22
Obituaries 42
Real Estate Sales.. 45
Sports 34
Topics of the Town.. 3
Trenton Roundup.... 8
Weddings 21

Council Examines Policy On Using Borough Hall For Prayer Meetings

The relationship of government to religion is being examined on the national level, as the nation grapples with the constitutional issues surrounding President Bush's desire to give federal dollars to social service programs run by houses of worship. And it is being examined at the local level, as Princeton Borough attempts to come up with a decision on whether it is a violation of the First Amendment to allow prayer meetings to be held in Borough Hall.

Under a policy drafted by Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, the Rev. Martin Lombardo and the Rev. Catherine Lombardo were given permission to hold a Worldwide Week of Prayer for Christian Unity in Borough Hall on eight consecutive nights, from January 18 through January 25. The meetings, which asked attendees to "pray for your Christian brothers and sisters around the world," were held in the basement of Borough Hall. They drew 12 to 15 attendees each night.

Soon after an advertisement for the week of prayer appeared in this newspaper, Mayor Marvin Reed received several calls questioning the constitutionality of the event. His initial response was that the Borough opens the municipal building to community groups, and that the use by Rev. Lombardo's Jesus Cares Ministry fits into this policy.

But the Mayor then began to question the policy, stating that there was some question as to how far the municipality can go in giving over its municipal building space to religious activities.

He proceeded to ask Borough Attorney Michael Herbert to address the question of whether the First Amendment permits the Borough to allow religious organizations to conduct prayer meetings in the municipal building.

In a letter to Mayor Reed dated January 13, Mr. Herbert responded that, "By permitting such meetings, the Borough would be sending the impermissible message that it endorses a particular religion or religious group, thereby indicating to

Continued on Page 2

Committee Considers Future of Valley Road Site

Imagine a bookstore — and, perhaps, a small café — in the brick building at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road that now houses the administrative offices of the Princeton Regional Schools (PRS) and the Township offices. A youth center or a senior center — maybe both — might share the facility.

On the other hand, the site could be completely transformed, with brand new construction replacing the 67,000-square-foot building — of which 40,000 square feet is now occupied by the school board and 27,000 by the Township. It is not inconceivable that retail firms would open there at some future date.

The Board of Education, which owns the building, has convened a committee of community representatives, municipal officials, and board members to examine both short- and long-term uses of the Valley Road building, following the Township's move to new municipal offices across Witherspoon Street. That group, the Valley Road Site Committee, held its first meeting on January 30.

If the school district's bond

referendum for new construction passes on April 17, according to board member and Committee Chair Barbara Prince, the school district may require some space in the building for storage, or even offices, during construction.

"It's hard to know what we will need in the short-term," Ms. Prince declared, "but we want to look at

long-term community needs as well." She said the referendum architects, The Hillier Group, would help PRS assess its short-term needs.

As for the future, she declared, "Let's talk about the property, rather than the limitations of the building. If we are not limited by the existing

Continued on Page 30

Grants Will Replace Loans for Students On Financial Aid at Princeton University

Princeton University will no longer require undergraduates on financial aid to obtain loans to help pay for their education. Beginning next fall, Princeton will eliminate its loan requirement and replace it with additional grant support.

The "no-loan" policy, approved Saturday by the University's board of trustees, will affect all undergraduates beginning in the fall semester. It extends a ground-breaking program begun with the Class of 2002 to reduce the financial burden for low- and middle-income students. The program eliminated loan requirements for students from

families earning less than \$46,500, and reduced them for students from families earning between \$46,500 and \$66,500.

Under the policy announced Saturday, no undergraduate student will be required by the University to take out a loan to finance his or her education. Instead, aid packages will consist solely of grants — which need not be repaid — and required contributions from students' term-time and summer jobs.

It is a move Princeton officials hope will attract more students from low- and middle-income families.

Continued on Page 30



CROONING WITH THE BAND: John Santino, left, a singer with the Fabulous Grease Band, was joined by Princeton Day School seniors Kat Dimanno, Marissa Vahlsing, and Alison Hathaway, during the annual Princeton Cotillion held at the Princeton Marriott Forrester on Friday evening.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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DANCING HANDS: Gabrielle Fausel, left, an 18-year-old senior at Stuart Country Day School, and Cheryl Campbell, 17, also a senior at Stuart, danced to the music of the Fabulous Grease Band at the Princeton Cotillion at the Princeton Marriott Forrester on Friday evening.

White Buffalo Firm Lays Groundwork For Deer Hunt in Next Few Weeks

A number of property owners have contacted Township officials, offering their property for use by sharpshooters from the wildlife management firm that will conduct a "deer management" hunt in town sometime in the next few weeks.

"The only person who has the complete list is Tony," Township attorney Edwin Schmierer said last week. Tony diNicola is the president of White Buffalo Inc., the firm with which the Township has contracted for the hunt.

Mr. diNicola was in town last week, and on Monday, January 29, to speak personally with property owners who have volunteered their lands. He and the Township's animal control officer Mark

Johnson visited a number of homeowners and explained the White Buffalo program.

Legislation enacted last June authorizes the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities.

In December, the state Divi-

TOPICS Of the Town

sion of Fish & Wildlife approved the Township's application for designation as a deer management area. The application named White Buffalo as the organization that would supply professional marksmen.

Mr. diNicola refused a request for an interview last week, saying it is not his job to talk to the press. "He is the Lone Stranger," commented Mr. Schmierer. "He works on his own, making contacts directly."

"We have learned that this process is intense and is going to take some time," Mr. Schmierer added.

Besides speaking with individual property owners, Mr. diNicola identified public lands where a hunt would be effective, Mr. Schmierer said.

Mr. diNicola also spoke with Jerrold Witsell, the University's director of public safety about the possibility of hunting on University property, and with a representative of the Institute for Advanced Study, concerning Institute lands. At press time, no decision had yet been made by either institution.

"The University areas in which White Buffalo was interested were not near the main campus," Mr. Schmierer said, "but limited to the University's peripheral properties."

It is ironic, he added, that state regulations prohibit hunting within 450 feet of a residence "but if you pace off 450 feet from a residence, you would have to fire back toward the house which is

certainly not advisable."

Unless a property owner signs a waiver, he continued, the hunt can only be conducted on large property tracts, or on adjoining lots and all homeowners must agree to allow the sharpshooters on their land. No

Continued on Next Page

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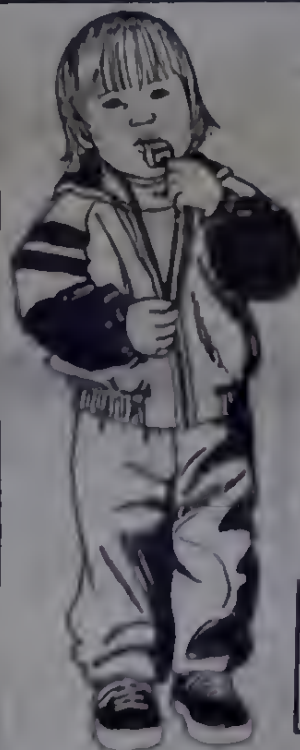
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Tibetan People to Gain From Event in Princeton

A discussion of the parallels between Tibetans and Jews will take place on Thursday, February 8 at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. It will be led by Susan Perrin, sister of the Dalai Lama. Others on the panel will be Hager Karmetz, author of *The Jew in the Lotus*, Rishi Day Peretz (kins of The Jewish Center), and Richard Burke, president of the Tibet Fund.

A reception will follow.

The event is co-sponsored by the local Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center and the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet.

Cost is \$35 for the discussion (\$10 for students), \$75 for the discussion and reception. Proceeds will benefit the Tibet Fund, the largest humanitarian relief organization serving the Tibetan people.

White Buffalo

Continued from Page 1 of 2
hunting will take place on private property without the permission of the owner.

The hunt, Mr. Schneider said, will not mean until Mr. diNola has secured enough sites to be confident White Buffalo can successfully meet the terms of its contract, which call for the company to "remove a sufficient number of white-tailed deer on the site to reduce the rate of deer vehicle collisions by 50 percent in those areas identified by the Township as containing the highest number of deer vehicle collisions."

Locations named in the plan include Mercer Road, Princeton Pike, Quaker Road, Route 206, Rosedale Road, Elm Road/Great Road, Cherry Hill Road, Cherry Valley Road, and Summit Road.

It was tough enough getting the legislation through to permit the hunt," Mr. Schneider said. "The mechanics of setting up the hunt are really time-consuming, but I think we are going about it in the right way."

After enough properties have been identified, Mr. diNola will come back with his team and will place bait in the selected locations. When the deer become accustomed to the bait, the sharpshooters will be able to do their job.

No date has yet been set for a hunt. The state permit expires on March 31, however, and White Buffalo will probably move into town before that date.

—Anne Hyatt
8/1/00

Princeton Library Has Prize-Winning Titles

Patrons can check out the winners of the prestigious awards in children's literature at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Caldecott Medal winner David Small's *So You Want to Be President?* and Newbery Medalist Richard Peck's

A Year Down Under, along with the *Illustrated* medals, are part of the library's extensive collection for children.

The 2001 awards were announced Monday, January 15, at the American Library Association's Midwinter Meeting in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Small won the Caldecott Medal for his *Illustrated* book *So You Want to Be President?*, a history of the presidency written by Judith St. George.

Caldecott Medal books are one of the best. A *Hall of the Republic* being in the Year 1899. *Illustrated* by Christopher Bing. *Cluck, Chick, Hiss, Coo, Tweet, Type*, *Illustrated* by Henry Lewis and Gloria Lemmon. *Illustrations* by Len Fink are also available at the library.

Winners of the top prizes in the Caldecott Medal, *Illustrated* American authors and illustrators are also available at the Public Library. *Author* *Jacqueline Winslow's* *Miracle Days* and *Upstairs* *Illustrated* by Bryan Collier are the top winners.

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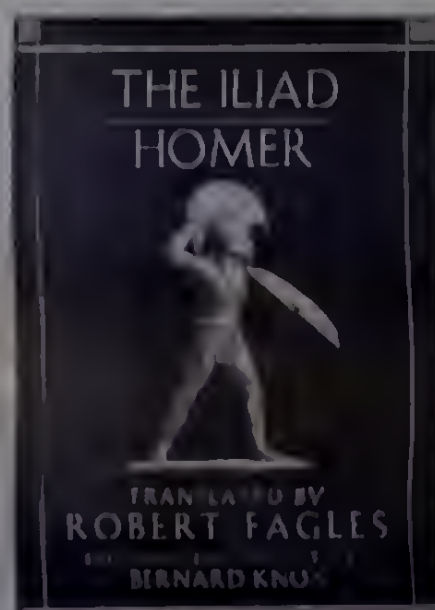
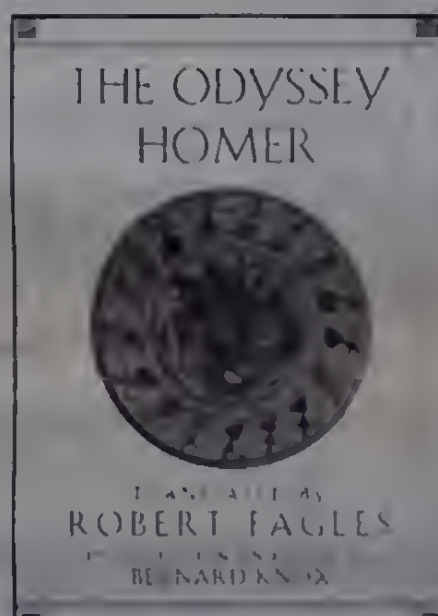
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2/7 7:00 p.m. **ROBERT AND JEAN
HOLLANDER:** *Dante's Inferno*

2/13 5:30 p.m. **JOHN BOGLE:** *Bogle on
Investments*

2/20 7:00 p.m. **BLUES NIGHT, DAVID
DALTON:** *Been Here & Gone* and blues
guitarist **BILLY HECTOR**

2/22 7:00 p.m. **REBECCA GOLD-
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2/24 (Time TBA) **BILL BRADLEY:** *The
Journey from Here*

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State May Help Township Retrieve Armory Land

The Princeton Recreation Department has long had its eye on the state-owned National Guard Armory property off River Road for use as recreational fields; and it may be a step closer to obtaining the land.

State legislators Reed Gusciora (D.-Princeton) and Bonnie Watson Coleman (D.-Ewing) recently proposed legislation to help the Township regain the Armory — which was transferred to the National Guard in 1949.

On January 23, the Assembly Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee held a hearing on the proposed legislation, postponing a vote on the bill (A-1990), however, until the state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs — which now uses the armory for storage — could review the situation.

The Gusciora-Coleman measure does not identify an alternative to the armory site, but it does require the state to provide the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs with another storage location.

Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts, who attended the legislative hearing, said the Committee directed Assemblyman Gusciora, the Assembly assistant minority leader, to do "more homework" on alternative sites.

According to Jeff Kolakowski, Mr. Gusciora's chief of staff, the assemblyman is trying to arrange a meeting between a state Treasury Department liaison and a representative of the Department of Military and Veterans

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ: Dustin Rosen, age 15, a junior at Princeton High School, adjusts his top hat during the annual Princeton Cotillion held Friday evening at the Princeton Marriott Forrester.

(Photo by Charles Florio)

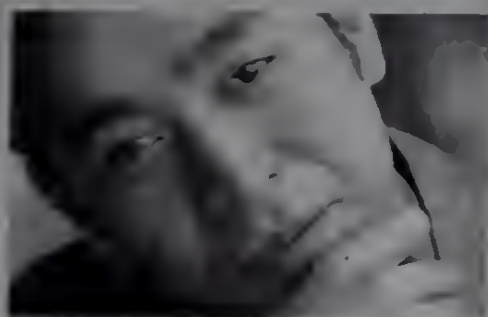
affairs to discuss other state-owned property that might be suitable.

"We think the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs will convey the property to the Township if another location can be found," Mr. Kolakowski said on January 30. If an arrangement can be worked out between the Treasury Department, which is in charge of all state-owned land, and the

Continued on Next Page

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FABULOUS NIGHT, FABULOUS BAND: Princeton High School senior Kelsey Kosinski and Hamilton resident Dan Clugsten enjoyed dancing to the Fabulous Grease Band Friday at the annual Princeton Cotillion held at the Princeton Marriott Forrester.

(Photo by Charles Phoy)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, it may even eliminate the need for legislation, he suggested.

"When the Armory was originally transferred to the National Guard in 1949 for one dollar, the deed specifically claimed that when the facility was no longer being used for military purposes, the site would be given back to the Township, according to Mr. Gusclora.

The armory, located on about 8.1 acres, is obviously "surplus" to the state's military mission, Mr. Kolakowski said.

According to Mr. Roberts, about two-thirds of the armory is used to store lawn mowers, air conditioners, vehicles and other equipment. The other third of the building houses low-level radiation devices used by the state police to calibrate detection equipment.

Mr. Roberts says the storage area could be used for

Recreation Department bathing cages. It would be perfect, he says, because it has a dirt floor. The area housing radiation equipment also contains bathrooms, which the Township would like to take over.

"We'd save it so we didn't have to build bathrooms for the playing field," he pointed out. "It all fits together perfectly. The site is very isolated. There is no huge traffic problem, no noise or lighting problem; and there is parking."

The property is also adjacent to the 10-acre sewer operating plant land, which could prove advantageous to the Recreation Department. Mr. Roberts envisions playing fields for Little League teams, and possibly a "tournament-level" softball field, as well.

Mr. Gusclora pointed out that his legislation would fulfill Governor Christine Whitman's promise to make government smaller and smarter, would grant the Township a suitable amount of land to meet its dire need for recreational space, and would add

a plot of land to be pledged towards the Governor's open space initiative.

Col. John Dwyer, a spokesman for the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs commented on Tuesday, "We're always willing to work with the community, but the building fulfills a necessary function for us, for which there is at the moment no alternative."

He also noted that the state's presence on the land is, in itself, a preservation of "valuable watershed land," because its impact on the property — which contains wells — is minimal.

"We can't become a burden on the taxpayers statewide by asking them to pay for other property when this property works well," he said. "If we are provided with a viable alternative in the capital area to what we currently have, with the same access, degree of safety, and security to our operations and employees, we would consider moving."

—Anne Rivera

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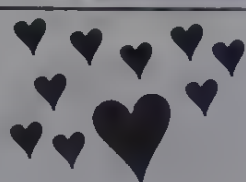
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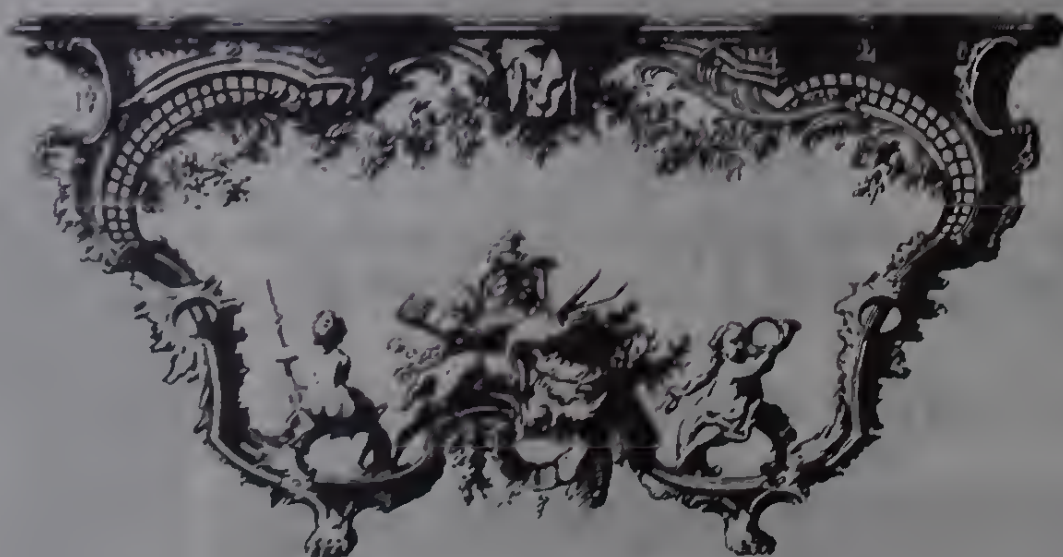
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Tell the Patient

Doctors have a responsibility to inform patients personally about any problems discovered during a medical exam — life-threatening or not — even when the exam is arranged by a patient's potential employer or another third party, the state Supreme Court ruled last week.

The unanimous ruling came in the case of a heavy equipment operator who died of Hodgkin's disease 15 months after a doctor — retained to conduct a pre-employment physical — failed to tell the patient that X-rays had shown a chest abnormality.

The doctor, instead, notified the firm that had contracted for the exam that there was an abnormality; and the patient was never told.

Family Leave Bill

Bills introduced recently in the state Legislature would make new parents eligible for 12 weeks of full unemployment benefits within a year of either the birth or adoption of a child. Payments would be reduced by the amount of any parental leave benefit paid by the parents' employers.

The bills, which have bipartisan support, would force companies with as few as two employees to offer the benefit. New Jersey currently has a law requiring companies with at least 50 employees to offer 12 weeks of unpaid leave. Business groups oppose the paid leave bill, arguing that it will harm small businesses that cannot afford to lose key employees for extended periods of time.

Fare & Toll Increase

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey approved a plan last week to increase tolls at the bridges and tunnels between New York City and New Jersey, as well as to increase fares on the PATH commuter rail line.

Tolls will increase from \$4 to \$6 at the Lincoln and Holland tunnels, the George Washington Bridge, and the Staten Island bridges; while a one-way PATH ticket will increase to \$1.50 from \$1. The plan includes discounts for E-ZPass users, who will pay \$5 at the tunnels and bridges during peak traffic hours and \$4 at off-peak times. All increases will take effect on March 25.

Asthma Medication

Students with asthma will be allowed to take their own medication when needed, and schools will be required to have electronic misting machines on site to administer the medicine, under a bill approved by the Assembly on January 29.

Under the bill, which now goes to the governor's office, New Jersey will spend \$344,000 to buy the machines, known as nebulizers, for all of the state's 3,437 public and private schools. Under current state law, students in school are barred from taking their own medication, which must be administered by a school nurse or other health-care professional.

County Tax Hike

For the first time since 1994, the Mercer County tax rate will increase this year, according to County Executive Robert Prunetti's \$179.6 million tax plan, which calls for a tax rate of 55 cents per \$100 of assessed real estate value. The amount is a rate increase of 3 cents. The increase will average approximately \$35 per home, based on a home worth about \$117,000.

High-Tech Lag

Despite a substantial increase in the number of high-tech certificates granted in New Jersey, the state is still failing to produce enough graduates to work in technical fields such as telecommunications and pharmaceuticals, according to a state report.

The report cites statistics indicating that part of the problem is a severe shortage of women and minorities earning high-tech degrees. Foreign students, on the other hand, are earning 60 percent of the doctoral degrees in computer science and 52 percent of the doctorates in mathematics.

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Meeting Planned On Millstone Bypass For Feb. 12 at JWMS

After a closed-door session last Thursday night, Princeton Mayors Reed and Marchand announced that a town-wide meeting on the Millstone Bypass would be held Monday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The Thursday night meeting was closed to the public because the agenda included potential litigation on the bypass. But Mayor Marvin Reed said Friday that the Princetons are not engaging in litigation "at this point."

During the closed session, members of Borough Council, Township Committee, and the Regional Planning Board heard draft reports from two consultants who had been hired by the Borough and Township to provide information that could be used to challenge the bypass in court, if that were deemed necessary. Several years ago, the two Princetons engaged Mary Lou Henlfin as legal counsel on the bypass.

Mayor Reed said the first consultant, Resource Systems Group of White River Junction, Vt., offered an analysis of the traffic and environmental impact of the current preferred alignment. Such issues as traffic, noise, and air and water quality were addressed in the group's report.

Sam Schwartz, of Sam Schwartz Co., New York City, then analyzed alternatives to the state DOT's current bypass alignment and evalu-

ated whether such alternatives had been adequately assessed in the environmental assessment study.

The state is currently conducting a full environmental impact study on the proposed Millstone Bypass. This was ordered in November by Gov. Christie Whitman, some three weeks after the completion of an environmental assessment study. The impact study is a much more stringent examination of the issue than the assessment study, and will include a more detailed analysis of alternative road alignments.

In its current alignment, the Millstone Bypass would begin at the Princeton Junction train station, cross Route 1 near Harrison Street, and then split off into two directions on the West Windsor side of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. One spur would connect with Washington Road and the other with Harrison Street.

The bypass, which is entirely in West Windsor, would allow the state to remove three Route 1 traffic lights, at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

West Windsor wants to see the current alignment built because of its potential to ease traffic problems in the Penns Neck area. Princeton Borough and Township oppose the project in large part because of the traffic impact they see it having on Washington Road, Harrison Street, and Nassau Street.

The current alignment of the bypass is also supported by Princeton University, the

Board of Ed to Meet In Special Session

The Princeton Board of Education will hold a special public meeting on February 6, at 8 p.m., at the John Witherspoon Middle School, for the purpose of reviewing and endorsing educational specifications and schematic drawings for submission to the NJ Department of Education.

The state must approve the district's submission in order for a bond referendum to take place on April 17.

The Hillier Group architectural firm's cost estimates for construction and renovation at each of the district's six schools are expected to be available at the meeting, along with the building layouts.

state, the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Mercer County, the Eden Institute, and the Sarnoff Center.

Mayor Reed said the reports by environmental and traffic consultants will put the Princetons in a strong position to provide expert testimony in the event of litigation. He added that the Princetons feel they are in a strong position to bring material and information to the environmental impact process, particularly on the subjects of alternative alignments and environmental impacts.

The February 12 meeting will explain the procedures the Princetons intend to follow as the environmental impact process unfolds, said Mayor Reed.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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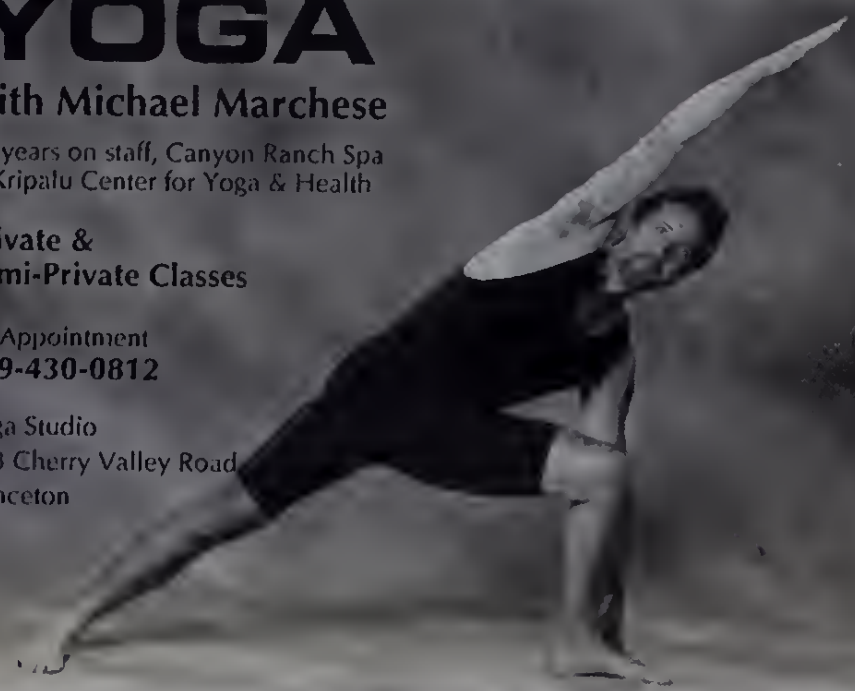
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Thief Walks Off With \$5200 Projector From Green Hall

A rash of burglaries and thefts was reported in the Borough during the past week.

The most expensive theft occurred at Green Hall, Princeton University, between the hours of 8 p.m. January 22, and 11:30 p.m. January 23. Someone entered a lounge there and stole an Epson Projector valued at \$5,200.

A 25-year-old Cranbury man and a 32-year-old Plainsboro man were both victims of a theft that occurred between 5:50 and 8:10 p.m. on January 24. Someone stole their gym bags which were left untended at Dillon Gym, Princeton University, while the two men played basketball.

The value of one bag's contents, stolen from the Plainsboro resident is \$520. The value of the contents stolen from the Cranbury man is \$25.

Someone stole an unlocked bicycle from the front of Dodge Osborn Hall, Princeton University, between 5:50 and 8:10 p.m. January 24. The victim is a 20-year-old student at the university. The value of the bicycle is \$300.

Another incident of bicycle theft occurred between 3 a.m. January 16 and midnight January 17 when someone stole a red Bianchi Timberwolf mens' 12 speed bicycle that was parked in the front of Patton Hall, Princeton University. The bike, which is valued at \$218, belongs to a 22-year-old resident of the dorm.

Police said someone entered the Vandeventer Avenue residence of a 33-year-old female by breaking a rear window. The suspect entered the home and stole various credit cards and \$40 cash from her pocket book. The burglary and theft occurred between 9:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. January 22.

Theft at CJL

A video cassette recorder valued at \$100 was stolen from the Princeton University Center for Jewish Life, Washington Road, between 6 p.m. January 16 and 10:30 a.m. January 22.

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a theft between 12:15 and 1 a.m. January 21. Someone stole the victim's red Abercrombie and Fitch jacket, valued at \$100, and a pair of cotton gloves, valued at \$10, from the Cap and Gown Club coat room on Prospect Avenue.

Someone stole a 20-year-old Princeton University student's wallet from her coat left untended in a room at the Terrace Club, Washington Road, on January 24. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$160.

A 35-year-old Maple Terrace resident was the victim of a theft that occurred between 1 p.m. January 26, and 1 a.m. January 27. Someone entered the victim's apartment through an open kitchen window and stole \$1,950 worth of jewelry.

Someone entered a 30-year-old female's Pine Street apartment between 6 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. January 25 and stole \$700 that was in the kitchen area. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

A black pea coat, valued at \$150, a pair of Ann Taylor mittens, valued at \$15, various credit cards and various forms of identification were stolen from an 18-year-old Princeton University student's coat which was in the coat room of the Cottage Club, Prospect Avenue. The theft occurred between 12:01 and 12:15 a.m. January 26.

False ID

Police arrested a Trenton man for presenting a bogus New Jersey Identification card to Borough Sergeant Nick Sutter on January 27. The identification resembled a Pennsylvania driver's license but had a New Jersey State seal.

The suspect, Hector Garcia-Lopez, no age given, was initially stopped on Paul Robeson Place for failing to yield to pedestrians. He admitted having no driver's license, and also told police he purchased the fake identification for \$20 in Trenton.

Garcia-Lopez was charged with tampering with public records, failure to yield to pedestrian, and driving without a driver's license.

Police stopped a Lawrenceville resident for speeding on Bayard Lane January 28, and discovered that the defendant had a \$500 warrant from West Windsor Township Municipal Court for failure to appear.

Dana Cox, 30, was charged with failure to appear, and was released on \$500 bail.

Township Crime

Township police arrested a resident of Red Oak Row on January 21 and charged him with DWI and failure to keep right. Officer Tony Strong observed a 1984 Buick traveling north on Route 206, weaving back and forth in the roadway. Strong stopped the vehicle, and the driver, Mignon Thorpe, 41, was arrested.

A Toshiba Laptop computer, valued at \$1,600, was stolen from a Halsey Drive residence between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. January 28. Police said the victim left the house and returned to discover the computer missing. Entry was gained through an unlocked window in the front of the house.

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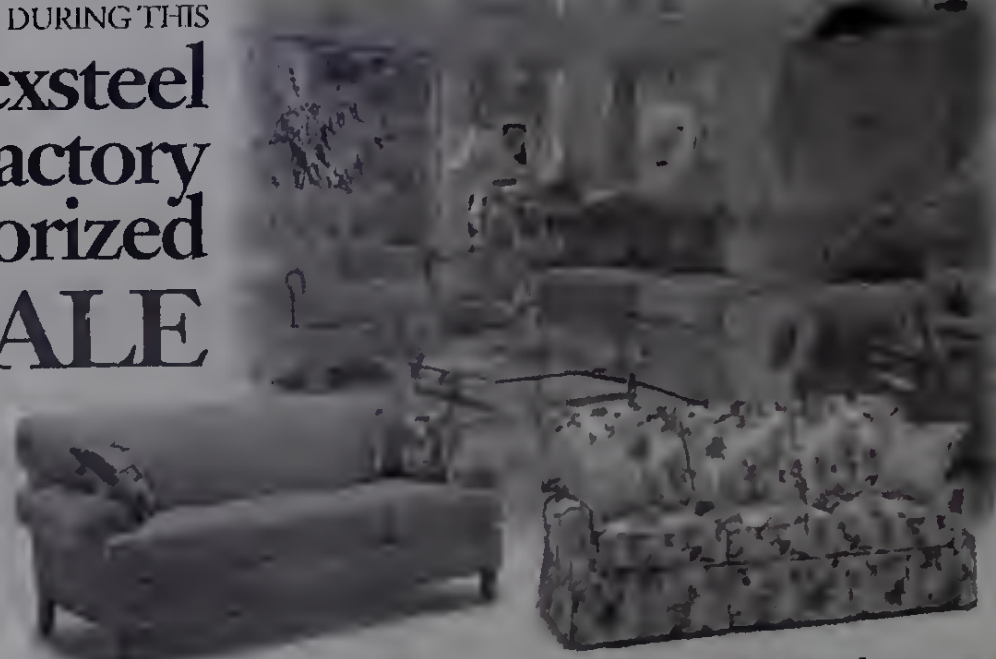
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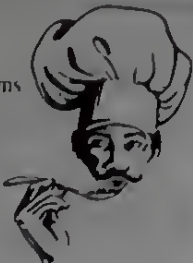
Makes 3 cups unstrained, 2½ cups strained.

- 1 tsp. canola or grapeseed oil
- 1 cup trimmed and sliced shitake mushrooms
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 3½ cups water
- ¼ cup tamari
- ¼ cup plus 1 tbsp. rice flour (you can substitute wheat flour)
- 1 tbsp. fresh thyme or ¼ tsp. dried
- 2 tsps. fresh sage or ½ tsp. dried
- 1 tsp. lavender (optional)

1. Combine oil, mushrooms, and onions in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add water and tamari sauce and cook 10 minutes more. Add flour and stir with whisk until smooth. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Strain to remove onions and mushrooms or leave unstrained for a country-style gravy. Add thyme, sage and lavender. Re-heat and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics



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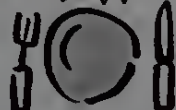
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YW Breakfast Series Offered for Women

The Business/Professional Women's Breakfast Series, sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, provides an opportunity to meet other business and professional women in the area, and spread the word about individual business interests.

The group meets monthly, usually on the fourth Wednesday, from 7:45 to 9:15 a.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Coming up: Wednesday, February 28, "What Business Coaching Can Do for You," Helene Mazur, Princeton Performance Dynamics.

Cost for each session is \$15 per YWCA member, or \$22.50 per non-member. Pre-registration is required by the Monday preceding the breakfast. For further information or to register, call 497-2100.

Woman Crossing Nassau Struck by Vehicle

A Farber Road resident suffered minor injuries when she was struck by an oncoming vehicle January 19 at 5:25 p.m.

The accident occurred as Linda Petri, 37, entered the crosswalk heading north across Nassau Street. A 1998 green SL2 Saturn, driven by Lynne Perez, 57, of Jamesburg, attempted to turn left onto Nassau Street from Bayard Lane when its front bumper hit Petri, throwing her to the ground.

Ms. Petri was covered with a blanket for shelter from the heavy rain. She was transported to the Princeton Medical Center where she complained of head, neck, back, leg and hip pain. She also suffered an abrasion on her elbow. She was treated and released from the Princeton Medical Center at 9 p.m.

Ms. Perez was issued a summons for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

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with blood orange reduction
- Dessert -
Individual Chocolate Heart Cakes
with white chocolate shavings
and fresh berries
\$55.00 per person

Menu II

- First Course -
Lobster Ravioli
with roasted chive sauce
and truffle oil
- Main Course -
Gala Apple-Crusted Pork Loin
with roasted cauliflower
and smashed red bliss potatoes
served with mulled cider reduction
- Dessert -
Flourless Chocolate Cake
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BLUEPOINTS AT THE BLUE POINT GRILL: Bob Murray, left, watches Nick Miller down an oyster at "Oyster Bowl II" on Sunday. The oyster-eating contest raised around \$7000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Charter School Sets Open House For February 3

Princeton Charter School (PCS) will host an Open House for prospective students on Saturday, February 3 from 1 to 3. PCS is now accepting applications for students who will be in the first through eighth grades in September 2001.

Teachers, current parents, students, and trustees will be available to answer questions about the school's programs and to provide tours of the facility. At 1:30 the Head of School, Charles Marsee, will introduce the faculty, then hold a question-and-answer session. After the teachers are introduced, they will be

available in their classrooms to talk with parents about the school and its programs.

The greatest number of spaces will be available in grade 1, but several openings are anticipated in each grade. In December, the school submitted a request to the state to allow the school to expand the number of students in the upper grades.

On February 1, the State of New Jersey Department of Education will inform the school whether it will grant the request. If allowed, PCS plans to expand grades 5 and 6 to two sections next year. A new state regulation requires that waiting lists for charter schools be determined by a new lottery every year; thus, new applicants will have the

same chance for admission as students already on the waiting list.

Applications must be received at the school by 6 p.m. on Friday, February 16. Applications are available at the school, at the Mercer County Hispanic Association, 36 Leigh Avenue, and on-line at the school's web site www.pcs.k12.nj.us. To receive an application and information by mail, call the school at 924-0575.

All children are welcome at Princeton Charter School. There are no tests or other barriers to admission. Students who live in the Princeton Regional School district have first priority for enrollment. Once enrolled in the school, students are guaranteed enrollment the following year, provided the appropriate grade is available.

To avoid splitting up families, younger siblings of enrolled students have priority over other applicants, provided they apply to the school when first eligible.

Princeton Charter School asserts it is delivering on its promise to provide excellence and choice in public education. For example, the school's emphasis on writing and grammar results in dramatic improvements in student writing skills as measured by a nationally recognized standardized test; after only one year at PCS, most student's test results show an advance of significantly more than one grade level.

Students show similar gains in mathematical skills.

Princeton Charter School's wooded, five-acre campus at 575 Ewing Street in Princeton Township includes sports fields and a playground. The school includes new, brightly lit classrooms, library and computer laboratory, and fully equipped science laboratory.

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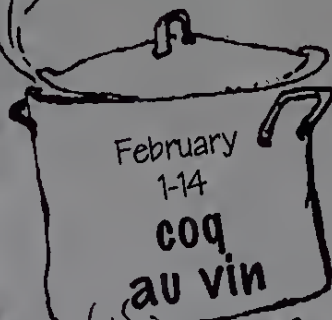
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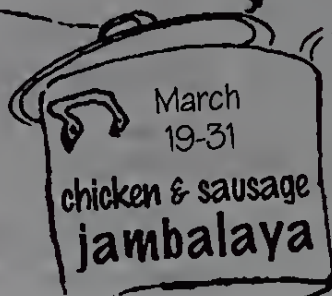
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Education Foundation Awards Mini-Grants To School Projects

The Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) recently awarded 11 mini-grants, totaling \$7,815, to projects in the Princeton Regional Schools.

In awarding the grants, given twice annually, Foundation President Patty Sofronoff said, "Our teachers clearly have no lack of innovative, mind-expanding ideas — just a shortage of resources to make them reality."

Over the past six years, PEF has granted more than \$200,000 for more than 50 projects in music, math and science, athletics and fitness, art, social sciences, language arts and for teacher training.

Dorothy Baum and Cherry Sprague, Princeton High School, received a grant to bring Robert Preston, author of *The Hot Zone* to speak to a school assembly of science students at the school. The funds will be used to pay Mr. Preston's honorarium.

Deborah Zak, Littlebrook School, received a grant for

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*Cortelyou, Tom	*Link, Arthur
Difalco, Charles & Rose Family	Matthews, Wendy
Epstein, Mike, Carol	Rumsfeld, Donald
Garretson, Everett & Barbara	Straut, Barbara & Barney
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BRICK WALK STATUS: 1400 BRICKS ARE NOW IN PLACE.
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"Handwriting without Tears," to establish a standardized method of handwriting instruction. During the first year, the program will be used in Kindergarten and first grade. Funds will be used to purchase guide books for teachers and printing books for students.

Susan Frenchu and Sandra La Casse, Johnson Park School and the Clay Street Learning Center, received funds for "Bienvenidos! (Welcome!)." The project will establish a parent-education program for Latino families, for whom the Princeton school system may be a new experience or a cultural obstacle.

Tech Web Site

A grant to Grace Elia, Princeton High School, will help her implement a web site, providing information on current technology developments. Her "Computer Club Advancement" grant will be used to purchase necessary software.

Marilyn Jardin, Muriel Lewis, Melissa Mosca and Beverly Mills, Littlebrook School, proposed the establishment of a Kindergarten Garden. The grant will enable Kindergarten classes to plant an outdoor garden, from which they will tend and harvest their own vegetables and flowers.

Jere Tannenbaum and Rose Saltiel, Littlebrook School, received funds for a project on "Poetry and the Environment" in which the Robert Ginsberg Environmental Trail will become a resource to integrate science and language arts. The trail will be used as both a sensory stimulus for writing, and as a teaching tool for lessons in environmental awareness and life sciences concepts.

Amy Pearlmuter, Littlebrook School, will lead the project, "An Interdisciplinary Study of New Jersey Maritime History, Natural Resources and Oceanography." The grant will be used to fund an outreach program from the Tuckerton Seaport, on maritime folk life and "decoy" artwork, and a field trip to the seaport.

Diane Lefenfeld, Johnson Park, developed Johnson Park's Breakfast Club, to encourage fourth and fifth graders to participate in a before-school reading club. The club will expose students to the pure enjoyment of reading and the power of the printed word.

Cherry Sprague, Princeton High School, was awarded a grant for "How Science Consumes," a project that will enable teachers to purchase items needed in the life science classrooms and labs.

Election Project

Linda Gougoutas, Ellen Klimczuk and Stella Kennedy, Community Park School, received funding for "Election Savvy 2000 - An Overnigh." The project was the culminating experience in the fourth grade Election 2000 unit. The project integrated math, writing, geography, history, reading, civics, and the arts; and the grant was used for resource books, weekly readers, software, videos and craft supplies.

Princeton High School teacher Lenora Keel received a grant for "Inspiring the Inspirational Choir," a project that recognizes the importance of cultural education through the arts. The primary focus is the use of the spoken word as a positive tool.

Arlene Stinding and Judy Caccavale, Princeton High School Library, received a grant to be used for expanding the library's world literature collection of short stories, poetry and drama to reflect the cultural heritage of the school's diverse student population.

This Valentine's Day Season,

Live in your senses

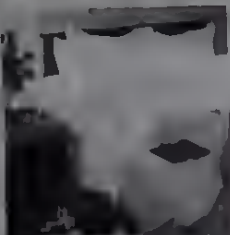
Your trip through the senses starts with a quick and easy drive to visit us for an amazing, sensuous weekend, or to make a day and a dinner of it for a Valentine's celebration you won't ever forget. We'll surround you with luxury, cater to just about every whim, wine and dine you royally and our Spa people will pamper and restore you. Reserve now, these special Valentine's packages are only available from 2/9 to 2/19.

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1

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2

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Princeton to Honor Two Graduates On Alumni Day

Two Princeton graduates who have served their countries with distinction in foreign affairs will receive the University's top alumni honors this year.

Lloyd Axworthy, former Canadian minister of foreign affairs, and Stapleton Roy, a three-time U.S. ambassador, will receive their awards and deliver addresses on campus on Alumni Day Saturday, February 4.

Dr. Axworthy, who earned his master's degree and doctorate in politics in 1963 and 1972, respectively, has been chosen for the James Madison Medal. The medal was established by the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni and is given each year to a Graduate School alumnus or alumna who has had a distinguished career, advanced the cause of education or achieved an outstanding record of public service.

James Madison the fourth president of the United States, is believed to be Princeton's first graduate student in a field other than theology.

Mr. Roy, who earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University in 1956, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, given annually to an undergraduate alumnus or alumna whose career embodies the call to duty in Wilson's famous speech, "Princeton in the Nation's Service."

A Princeton graduate, Woodrow Wilson served as president of the University and as president of the United States.

On Alumni Day, Dr. Axworthy will speak on "An Encounter with Emma: The Case for Rethinking Security and State Sovereignty in the New Century" at 9:15 a.m. He will reflect on the story of a 13-year-old child-soldier, the questions it raises for the international community and the challenges it poses to our notions of the rights of nation-states.

Mr. Roy will address "Diplomatic Diversions: Reflections on the U.S. Place in the

16 New Moore St. Apartments Are Approved by Zoning Board

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment has given final site plan approval to J. Robert Hillier to construct 16 one-bedroom loft apartments on the Moore Street site of the former South's garage, near Willow Street. The Board in March of last year granted six variances to the developer, including those for density and parking.

Ten of the units would be carved from the old garage, while six others would replace six adjacent small garages. A house at 36 Moore Street would be demolished.

The Zoning Board also reduced the number of parking spaces on site from the original 20 requested by Mr. Hillier to 19.

Under the approval, Mr. Hillier must satisfy the Borough's requirement that he provide three affordable housing units. It is unclear whether these will be provided on site or at another location in the Borough. All plans for the provision of these units must be approved by Borough Council.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board recently recommended that the Zoning Board grant final approval to the project, after attempting unsuccessfully to persuade Mr. Hillier to reduce the number of units.

The two-level apartments, offering between 700 to 820 square feet, will have a living room, dining area, and kitchen on the first floor. A spiral staircase will lead to a sleeping loft. The units would be targeted at singles and couples.

World" at 10:30 a.m. He will draw on his experiences in the foreign service to discuss selected topics in U.S. policy and diplomacy.

Both talks will be held in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. They are open to the public.

Human Security

Dr. Axworthy recently left the Canadian cabinet to accept a position with the University of British Columbia's Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues. The appointment marked a return to academia for Dr. Axworthy, who was a professor of political science at the University of Winnipeg from 1965 to 1967 and from 1969 to 1979.

Dr. Axworthy is well known for his innovative ideas on foreign policy. He promoted a "human security" agenda that focused on humanitarian crises around the world. He worked to achieve cooperation between governmental agencies and non-governmental organizations.

Mr. Roy has been employed as a foreign service officer in the U.S. State Department since graduating from Princeton. He recently left his post as assistant secretary of state for intelligence and research

to become managing director of Kissinger Associates, a consulting firm founded by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He was one of only 38 foreign-service officers to have achieved the rank of "career ambassador."

In 1984, Mr. Roy was appointed ambassador to Singapore. Two years later, he became deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs. He then served two years as executive secretary of the department and special assistant to the secretary of state.

He was ambassador to the People's Republic of China from 1991 to 1995 and ambassador to Indonesia from 1996 to 1999, when he was named assistant secretary of state.

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MAKING ARRANGEMENTS: The Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University, will hold their annual benefit, "A Garden of Masterpieces," on Saturday, February 3. Amateur floral arrangers will execute designs to complement 11 works of art in the Museum. Choosing the settings for the flowers are, from left, Carroll Kane, co-chair of the arrangement committee; Daphne Townsend, arranger; Jody Miller Olcott, arranger; and Maureen McCormick, registrar at the Museum. The arrangements will be on view from 1 to 5 on Sunday, February 4, when the Museum is open to the public.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 31

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, Institute Prof. Pierre R. Deligne, "Some Infinite Sums, First Investigated by Euler, and Still Mysterious"; Wollensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest from the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, discussing the organization and its activities. Live. Call-in 252-2379.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazovs in L'Universe; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday nt 8.

Thursday, February 1 Property Taxes Due

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazovs; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, February 2

12:30 p.m.: "St. Francis and Christ," Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Paul Rorem, professor, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: New Guitar Summit; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 3

11 a.m.: "Revealing Portraits," Children's Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum; by Museum docent Marge d'Amico.

1 p.m.: Once Upon a Mot-tress; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 8 and Sunday at 3.

2 p.m.: Laser Vaudeville, Family Theatre Series; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddle School, Hightstown.

7:30 p.m.: Folksinger Bob Norman; Borders Books, Nassau Park Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Concert for Peace; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Nicholas Payton's Louis Armstrong Centennial Celebration; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Borromeo String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

Sunday, February 4

2 p.m.: Jenny, Laura, and Martha McPhee discussing their book *Girls: Ordinary Girls and Their Extraordinary Pursuits*; Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Call 024-8777.

5 p.m.: "Carnival Masks," workshop by artisan and mask maker Tommaso Migliaccio; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, February 5

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, February 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School. Special meeting to approve educational specifications for submission to the NJ Education Department.

Thursday, February 8

12 noon: Princeton Alcohol

& Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building, main meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Women Imaging God," Elizabeth A. Johnson, CSJ; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

10 p.m.: The Twerramon Drumming and Dance Troupe of Ghana; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, February 9

12:30 p.m.: "Fates Gathering the Stars" by Elihu Veder, Gallery Talk by Museum docent Alice Westlake, at the Princeton University Art Museum. Also, on Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, "Post-Nationalist Ireland"; Richard Kearney, Department of Philosophy, Boston College; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Recital, "Madwomen in the Attic," Laura Brooks Rice and J.J. Penna; Unitarian Universalist Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: The Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Once Upon a Mot-tress; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 1 and 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Dizzy Gillespie Alumni All-Stars; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

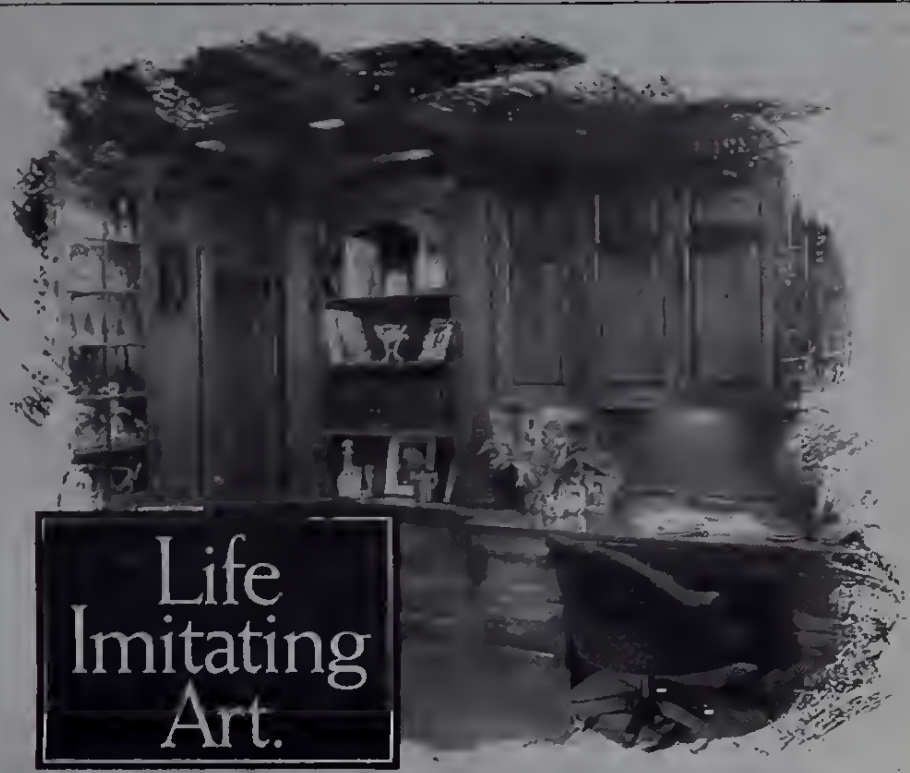
Saturday, February 10

11 a.m.: "A Piece of the Wind," Gallery Talk for Children, by Museum docent Maxine Lampert, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Randy Weston African Rhythms Quintet; Richardson Auditorium.

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Clubs & Organizations

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will hold its next meeting on Sunday February 4, at 2:30, in the Fleet Bank in Rocky Hill (Highway 518, near the intersection with Route 206.)

Michael Lutin, an internationally-known astrologer, counselor, and writer, will speak on the topic, "You Make Plans — God Laughs." His presentation will deal with hard aspects of the outer planets.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. Donations are \$3 at the door if you bring a dish; \$6, if you do not.

For more information, call 924-4311.

Trenton resident Tomaso Migliaccio, a professional mask-maker and teacher, will give a lecture and demonstration mask-making at **Dorothea's House**, 120 John Street, on Sunday, February 4, at 5. In the Italian culture, masks are a vital element in the pre-Lenten celebration of Carnevale.

Mr. Migliaccio, who has created masks for many events, including the Philadelphia Mummers' Parade, will explain the importance of masks throughout history. He will bring a selection of the masks he has created, using materials ranging from papier-mâché to mylar, and will give a demonstration as part of the program.

The program is free; and members of the public are invited to bring a refreshment to share during the reception following the program.

The members of **Aaron Lodge #9**, Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall affiliation, provided a variety of toys and gifts to the Princeton Nursery School for the fourth consecutive year during the recent holiday season.

Directed for 45 years by Jean Riley, who recently retired, the nursery school is located at 78 Leigh Avenue. It was founded in 1929 by Margaret Matthews and now serves a diverse group of children from financially-challenged families.

Lodge member L. Greg Smith directs the annual initiative, following a practice started by his father, the late Louis F. Smith, a former member of Stone Square Lodge #38, F&AM, P.H.A., Plainfield. The Princeton Lodge, located on John Street, is headed by Worshipful Master Kenneth Bailey.

Steven Goldin, vice president of King Interest, will discuss new projects taking shape in the heart of Trenton, at the luncheon meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**, on February 8. The meeting will begin at 11:30 with a reception, and will end at approximately 1:30.

Before his affiliation with King Interests, Mr. Goldin was project executive with Hovanian Enterprises; director of planning and development in Woodbridge; and president of the Woodbridge Economic Development Corporation.

He began his career as executive assistant to former New Brunswick Mayor and state Senate President John Lynch; and he created the Office of Economic Development.

The meeting will be held at the Doral Forrestal Hotel. The cost will be \$28 for Chamber members, and \$33 for other guests. To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The **Cathedral Alumni Association** will meet on Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30, at St. Michael's Rectory, 1130 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area** will hold a brown bag lunch at the home of Rita Ludlum, from noon to 2, on Wednesday, January 31. The program is a continuation of the discussion on the Electoral College.

For more information, call 921-6181.

The Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will meet on Saturday, February 10, at 11:30, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will begin with a luncheon and business meeting, after which Linda Gesek, a DAR Outstanding Teacher of American History, will present a sample lesson. A teacher in the Montgomery school district, Ms. Gesek is advisor to the Montgomery High School Living Historians.

In this activity, Ms. Gesek's subject will be the American Revolution and 18th-century life. She will teach by reenacting and explaining historical events that took place at Rockingham, which served

Resource Group Set For Single Parents

The YWCA Princeton's monthly support group, "Resources for Single Parents," will meet on the third Wednesday of each month (February 21, March 21) from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main building on Paul Robeson Place. There is no fee and child care is available free of charge.

The group meets to share concerns, offer opportunities for communal support, and learn about resources available to the single parent. Meetings are open to all single parents. Call 497-2103 for more information, or stop by the Tuesday before the event to pre-register.

An offshoot of the Resources group meets the first Friday of each month (February 2 and March 2), 7 to 8:30 p.m., with a professional therapist. This is an opportunity to share frustrations, concerns, and feelings regarding some of the issues surrounding single parenthood. There is no fee but pre-registration is required by calling 497-2103. These meetings also are held in the Bramwell living room.

as General George Washington's final headquarters.

The annual silent auction for the benefit of DAR projects will also be held. Members should bring items for the auction table.

Community members are invited to this meeting. To attend the luncheon, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872; DAR members information can be obtained by calling Registrar Catherine Filiato, at 716-9891.

The **American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, February 8, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Hal Feist, board chairman of the New Jersey Inter-generational Orchestra, will be the speaker. The public is invited; and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 921-7680, or 896-1548.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet on Saturday, February 3, at 2:30, in the upstairs meeting room of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Participants are invited to bring rugs from their own collections to share with the group. The public is invited.

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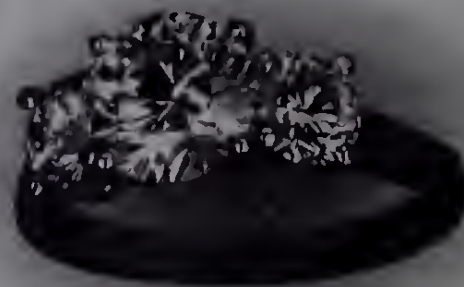
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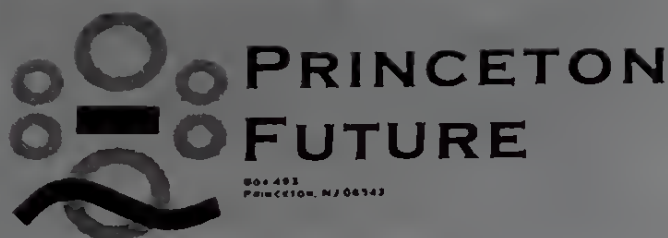
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WW Meeting Offers Chance to Voice Opposition to Massive Sarnoff Expansion

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The proposed Sarnoff development in Penns Neck threatens the quality of life of all residents in the surrounding area. Citizens are urged to attend the meeting of the West Windsor Planning Board to be held on Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. at the West Windsor Municipal Building, Clarksville Road.

The sole agenda item at the West Windsor Planning Board meeting will be the proposed massive 2.75 million square foot expansion of Sarnoff in Penns Neck. The Board will be considering Sarnoff's concept plan in order to approve a GDP (General Development Plan). This is the first step in the eventual approval of their final plans. Sarnoff is hurrying this process, because they suspect that the new West Windsor Master Plan (which will not be revealed till after the Township elections in May) contains conditions that would restrict the Sarnoff development to a smaller size.

Many citizens have already criticized the Sarnoff expansion: they say that it is too large, too close, and threatening to their homes; that it will bring an unfriendly and harmful environment to an established neighborhood; that it will bring years of construction; that it will require unwanted berms and other architectural features already displayed at the massive and less-than-environmentally-attractive Carnegie Center (the same architecture firm is designing the Sarnoff development); that it is inconsistent with the West Windsor Township's stated interest in slowing development and ameliorating traffic in the area.

Others point out that Sarnoff is taking advantage of taxpayer money to build a road for their private place of business. They also say that if the DOT (in its forthcoming environmental impact statement) analyzes the traffic impact of the Sarnoff GDP on the Millstone Bypass as presently planned, they will find that the Bypass will reach a level of Service F (the worst) within a few years of completion. The two lights combined with increased traffic volume, truck traffic, and a two-lane road with a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit, is a mixture that promotes gridlock. Thus the proposed bypass may no longer be viable for moving traffic east-west.

Please join us in protesting the proposed Sarnoff development at the Planning Board meeting. We must have as many citizens as possible convince the Township that we are appalled by the size of the Sarnoff expansion. Don't lose the only public opportunity we may have to voice our protest! Even if you don't wish to speak, your presence is important!

PAULA MCGUIRE, West Windsor
Penns Neck Citizens for Responsible Development
West Windsor Citizens for Traffic Alternatives

Widening Route 206 to Improve Safety Will Only Encourage More 18-Wheelers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If only we were confident that widening Route 206 would indeed improve pedestrian and bicycle safety, as Ron Lessard suggests in his letter last week [TOWN TOPICS, January 24].

I fear it is naïve to think that such a move would result in "a reduction in motor vehicle traffic." Widening Route 206 is an invitation to more and more 18-wheelers. Please don't even consider it!

BECKY GOODMAN
Duffield Place

Weichert's Toy Drive Collected Some 30,000 Toys for Children

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to the 22nd Annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever.

More than 30,000 toys were collected at our 200 offices and distributed to local charities in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C. In addition, many of our offices collected food, clothing, toiletries, furniture, holiday trees and decorations which was all donated to appropriate charities.

We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area, and your community, for their continued support.

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Our Deer Population Will Stabilize If All Township Killing Is Stopped

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Township officials seem to think that if enough deer are killed, they can reduce Princeton's deer population. Over 4,000 deer have been killed in Princeton in the past 10 years, resulting in the doubling of Princeton's deer population from 800 in 1991 to 1600 in 2001.

Obviously 4000 isn't enough. And how will enough be killed if the killers can't go into every residents' back yards where the deer are? Keep in mind that even if you could kill every single deer in Princeton, there are deer in surrounding areas who will move in to fill the void — as has already happened — because Princeton's deer food supply is abundant.

Example, if 500 people moved out of Princeton, 500 more would move in within a short period of time. It's the same with deer. Killing the deer, without destroying the food supply and habitat, is a waste of time and money.

The deer population will stabilize if all killing is stopped. That would save the taxpayers over \$100,000 a year. This is money that could be spent on alternatives such as roadside wildlife warning reflectors, fencing, and educating residents about living with deer. Killing the deer will have no lasting results as has been proven over and over again. The non-lethal alternatives would have lasting results in reducing human-deer conflicts. Why would Princeton, a very educated community, continue with something that has repeatedly failed? We need to try something new.

Suburban deer are here to stay. Many suburban communities have realized that killing is a failure, and they are looking for solutions other than killing.

The Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife, in their document, "An Assessment of Deer Hunting in New Jersey," admits that they manipulate deer habitat (192,000 acres) in New Jersey in order to provide more food for deer, so the deer will reproduce in greater numbers for hunters to have more enjoyment from killing them.

Our suburban sprawl has provided the same effect as manipulating habitat to produce more deer.

Although the majority of deer are in residents' back yards, Township officials have invited White Buffalo to do their baiting, sniping and butchering in our public parks. The Township is using the parks because these sites are remote from occupied houses.

What lunacy has prevailed that we must see blood in the snow when we go to our parks?

EDWARD J. EASTON
Alexander Road

YM and YWCA Are Separate Organizations With Separate Missions Sharing a Building

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As the new Chief Executive Officer of the Princeton Family YMCA, I am thrilled to be here in Princeton and part of this fine community.

I am dismayed, however, at the difficulty area residents have in differentiating between the YMCA and the YWCA. Certainly, both are solid youth-serving organizations that offer a wide variety of programs to meet the needs of the community. But, we are separate organizations with separate missions residing in the same building.

Let me introduce the YMCA to you. We are a community-based service organization dedicated to enriching the spirit, mind and body and improving the quality of life. We serve people of all ages, races and creeds, with an emphasis on families and youth. Our programs focus on character development: instilling the values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility in all our members, through every program we offer.

Our programs fall into several broad categories: youth sports, swimming, adult health and fitness, preschool and after school childcare and summer day camp. We offer youth, adult, family and senior memberships. Our adult fitness offerings include a Cybex training center, full range of cardiovascular equipment, free weight room, gymnasium, racquetball courts and aerobic, step and kickboxing classes. We offer family events, middle school dances and ski trips. We offer full day child care for children 2 months to 5 years old; after school child care with enrichment classes ranging from magic and science to theater and art; ballet, jazz and modern dance for preschoolers through preteens; martial arts; group and private swim classes for preschoolers through adults, a swim team, lifeguarding and water fitness classes; and sports such as basketball, soccer, baseball, hockey, lacrosse, golf and even fencing. Our summer day camp serves hundreds of area youth with traditional camp activities as well as sports and specialty camps.

This is not a comprehensive list. Rather, the intent of this letter is to reintroduce the 92-year-old Princeton Family YMCA to you. Thank you for the privilege of serving this community.

RICHARD F. SMITH
YMCA Chief Executive Officer

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room,
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Speaker: T. John Mercuro, M.D., Medical Director,
Cardiac Catheterization Lab,
The Medical Center at Princeton

This event is free of charge.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

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★ "Crohn's & Ulcerative Colitis Support Group"

Date: Tuesday, February 20
(and the 3rd Tuesday of every month)

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A,
Princeton Hospital

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for information about this free support group

★ "Prostate Cancer Support Group"

Date: Wednesday, February 28
(and the 4th Wednesday of every month)

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Rooms A and B,
Princeton Hospital

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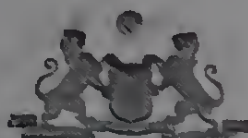


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How to Fix Paul Robeson Place — The Most Unattractive Street in Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Paul Robeson Place — between Chambers and Witherspoon — is arguably the most unattractive street in Princeton. On the South is the fenced backside of Palmer Square — still incomplete after the largest construction boom in recent memory. The North side is also fenced, in a misdirected effort to block views of the back yards of buildings facing Green Street. Nothing fronts on this long block of Paul Robeson Place. In addition, the street is too wide and invites speeding. It is difficult and unpleasant to cross. It constitutes a deep physical divide between the downtown and the John Witherspoon neighborhood — Princeton's historic African-American community. Named to honor a local figure of world class stature, Paul Robeson Place is a community design fiasco and an embarrassment to the entire Princeton community.

How did this come about?

Paul Robeson Place was created as part of Palmer Square. Historic maps show that Jackson Street, which ran from John to Witherspoon but did not align with Wiggins, was vacated to give Palmer Square more room. Robeson Place was created slightly to the North to align with Wiggins, and occupies what used to be the South side of the block facing Jackson. Thus a block was split down the middle and instead of prime street frontage we have views of people's back yards.

Proposals to realign Robeson Place further to the South and encroach on some of Palmer Square's yet-to-be-developed frontage are not practical. Other solutions must be found.

First, the street itself needs fixing. It is too wide and invites speeding. It should be restriped to nine-foot lanes, allowing for wider sidewalks and/or angled parking on the North side. The traffic circle proposed by Jim Constantine for the very awkward intersection with Chambers should be expedited. Another traffic circle should be considered for the falling intersection with Witherspoon. These circles might provide appropriate locations for the public art we absolutely need to celebrate Paul Robeson's achievements in a visible, dignified way.

Second, the Borough should declare the south side of Robeson Place a redevelopment area. This would unleash the considerable powers granted under the State's redevelopment statutes and should awaken Palmer Square management from its prolonged slumber. Enough is enough — there are many other developers that would gladly step in and complete Palmer Square. They should be given a chance.

Finally, the Borough should radically revise its zoning to allow market driven redevelopment to occur on the North side of Robeson Place. Some lots are deep enough to allow narrow "liner" buildings facing the street and these could sit on separate lots. Other lots are too shallow for this treatment but can be developed with buildings that would attach to existing buildings facing Green Street, creating a double frontage — residential on Green and mixed-use on Robeson Place. These new buildings would create a new one- and two-story streetscape linking the two civic anchors that sit at either end of the block — the First Baptist Church and Dorothea House at one end, and an enhanced Arts Council (or something else — we won't get into that here) at the other.

Small ethnic restaurants, incubator retail, housing, live-work and small professional offices would animate the new street front. One or more pedestrian walkways on side yard easements between buildings would further strengthen the linkages between Green and the John Witherspoon neighborhood with the downtown.

As the Princeton Future process inspires our community with collective visions for improvements to the downtown and elsewhere, it is a good time to focus our attention on fixing this important block of Paul Robeson Place.

CARLOS RODRIGUES
Moore Street

911 Is Always the Number to Call For Borough, Township Emergencies

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recently we had a medical emergency at our home and we dialed 911. The Borough Police answered immediately and kept us on the line, giving helpful advice, while they summoned the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. The Squad arrived in what seemed like just minutes and dealt with the situation very effectively.

When we told several friends about this, they expressed surprise that dialing 911 would connect us to the Borough Police (or the Township Police for Township residents). We are writing this letter both to express our heartfelt thanks to both the Borough Police and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for their help, and also to reassure fellow citizens that dialing 911 in Princeton brings immediate help from police and Squad. (Yes, we sent an extra donation to the Squad afterwards!)

GEORGE D. CODY and FRANCESCA BENSON
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Steven Miller and Elizabeth Gelfand

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Gelfand-Miller. Elizabeth Gail Gelfand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gelfand, Stonecliff Road, to Steven Joel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Tucson, Ariz., and Dennisport, Mass.

Ms. Gelfand, a graduate of Lawrence High School, graduated magna cum laude from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where she was a double major in chemistry and psychology. She is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in marketing at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, where she has a full fellowship.

Mr. Miller, valedictorian of his class at Sharon High School, Sharon, Mass., is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where he double majored in math and physics. He is currently a doctoral candidate in mathematics at Princeton University.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Boyer-Otto. Susan P. Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Boyer, Princeton Junction, to Daniel D. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Otto, San Diego, Calif.

Ms. Boyer, a graduate of West Windsor-Princeton

High School, received a B.A. degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder and an M.B.A. degree from San Diego State University. She is employed by the publishing company, Harcourt Inc., as the senior sales and marketing manager.

Mr. Otto is graduate of California Polytechnic University, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a director at the American Cancer Society in San Diego.

The couple plans an April wedding.

Weddings

Ludlum-Stambler. Wendy Michelle Stambler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Stambler, Lutherville, Md., to David Allen Ludlum, son of Rita Ludlum and the late David M. Ludlum, Princeton; on October 14, on Tilghman Island, Md.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and the Harvard University School of Design, Cambridge, Mass., is a certified Pilates instructor.

Mr. Ludlum, a graduate of Trinity College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Business, Cambridge, Mass., is a management consultant.

The couple lives in New York City.



Daniel Otto and Susan Boyer

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All Good Dogs Daycare Facility Offers All Day Activities & Care

What to do about your favorite four-legged friend when you are out all day? If he or she is a dog, there is now a doggie day care facility offering all-day attention, play time, exercise, and socialization.

Owned by Carole Lini and Kristi Lupescu, All Good Dogs Daycare is located on the lower level of Princeton Veterinary Group at 4491 Route 27 in Kingston.

"We are not affiliated with Princeton Veterinary Group,"

IT'S NEW To Us

but we want to thank Dr. Marc Weissman for making the facility available," says Carole Lini, who is also owner of Happy Tails of Mercer County/Whisker Watchers, a pet sitting organization for dogs and cats.

"We are strictly day care, no boarding," adds Kristi Lupescu, who has also worked with Ms. Lini at Happy Tails/Whisker Watchers for the past four years. "We felt there was a need for this service. Although there are now 1000 doggie day care services nationwide, there is none like this in the area. We are unique. Some kennels try to offer day care, but they can't provide long play periods. Our play time is continuous."

All Ages

The service has been open three weeks, and offers three enclosed play yards and runs (featuring river stone for sanitary purposes), two regular size rooms and one small room inside. Three experienced counselors are on hand, and each is in charge of five to six dogs.

Dogs of all ages and sizes are welcome, and they are grouped according to size and energy level. All-day or half-day care is available, and clients are taking advantage of the Monday-Friday service, as well as individual days.

"We are flexible," explains Ms. Lupescu. "Sometimes people start out just bringing dogs one or two days, then they see how great it is and how well the dog responds, and they come five days. They get hooked!"

"We can accommodate 20 to 25 dogs, so we ask that people make a reservation ahead. We have an interview with the owner here, and we determine whether the dog is socialized or aggressive. We'll introduce the dog to other dogs with different personalities. We also give the dog a toy and take it away, and see how he reacts. Dogs need to be socialized to come. We don't take dogs with aggressive tendencies."

"Also," she adds, "we offer everyone the opportunity to come in and look over the facility. Just stop in, and we'll be glad to show you around."

Owners also fill out a questionnaire before they come, and all dogs are required to have had vaccinations, such as rabies, distemper, and Bordetella (canine cough). They also must be spayed or neutered, unless they are puppies.

Baths are available at the owner's request, and medicines will also be given to dogs on medication.

All toys, including balls, rawhide chews, stuffed animals, and rope toys, are provided. Most dogs do not eat at the facility, except puppies, whose owners provide their



DOGGIE DAY CARE: "When we play with the dogs, we stimulate them mentally too. We help with sit and stay commands and basic obedience, and give them a fun-filled day of activity, exercise, and socialization." Kristi Lupescu, co-owner of All Good Dogs Daycare, is shown in one of the outdoor runs with three of her satisfied customers.

food. Water is available at all discipline or methods."

Costs for the day care services include \$150 for five days (12 hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.), \$38 for one 12-hour day, and \$28 for six hours.

"We are very excited about the response from customers," says Ms. Lini, "and we are especially grateful to Henry Firest, vice president of 1st Constitution Bank. He believed in us, and made it possible for us to do this."

So far, the dogs have included Labrador retrievers, boxers, Jack Russell terriers, coonhounds, and mixed breeds. Ages have ranged from four months to nine years. Their owners come from all over Mercer County, especially Princeton, and many have been customers of Happy Tails/Whisker Watchers.

According to Ms. Lupescu, the dogs look forward to a day at the bright and cheerful facility. "I enjoy seeing how happy the dogs are here. They are not at all nervous. They greet us very enthusiastically when they come in. They are very affectionate and love the attention they get here."

"Also, we always make sure to avoid any possible conflicts. We keep an eye on everything, so we can stop a problem before it starts. We have glass windows everywhere, so that wherever we are, we can see the dogs. Also, the dogs are never leashed, and we never use harsh

adds Ms. Lupescu: "We really want people to think of this as similar to a children's day care facility. After all, in many cases, the dogs are the owner's 'children'. We get filts. We keep an eye on everything, so we can stop a problem before it starts. We have glass windows everywhere, so that wherever we are, we can see the dogs. Also, the dogs are never leashed, and we never use harsh

All Good Dogs Daycare is open Monday through Friday 7 to 7, Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6. 497-1511.

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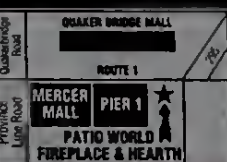
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Changes Afoot at Chambers Walk With New Cafe & Cooking Classes

This is a good time to have a party! The holidays and the Super Bowl are over, winter has settled in, and there's not much happening. Valentine's Day is still two weeks away, and friends' date books are not all filled up.

Chambers Walk Cafe & Catering is ready to provide all your catering needs for a gathering of any size. They have great menus for "Celebrating Winter," "Winter Open House," "Cocktails for a Mingling Crowd," "Winter Evening Fireside Dinner," "Mid Winter Get Together," and many, many more. If you want to plan ahead, an elegant dinner for two (or more) is available for Valentine's Day, and includes a complimentary bottle of wine.

"Over the past 10 years, we have given a good deal of care and consideration to what we are doing," says Mario Mangone, owner, with his wife Laura, of Chambers Walk Cafe & Catering. "People enjoy our style, and they comment on the quality of our food. Also, we don't take a job if we can't commit our total energy to it."

"We have the ability to adapt to clients' tastes and preferences," points out Laura Mangone, whose specialty is wedding cakes. "The diversity of our food, seasonal usage, freshness, and consistency are important parts of the appeal of our food."

Layers of Taste

Adds Susan Olson, director of sales: "The passion behind the preparation and cooking and the quality of the presentation, including taste and color, are special. People want flavor today. And different tastes and textures. They like to sample layers of taste."

"There is more attention to the food. People are knowledgeable, more interested and excited about food. Our chef will explain it to them, and describe the preparation. It's more of an experience, and the chef is the focal point."

The Mangones, both graduates of the Culinary Institute of America, briefly worked in Philadelphia, and after stints at various local restaurants, they opened Chambers Walk Cafe in Princeton in 1986.

"I always wanted to have my own place," recalls Mr. Mangone.

Then in 1991, aware of the

increasing call for catering, they relocated to Trenton, focusing exclusively on catering.

"Trenton was wonderful for us, a great environment to provide off-premises catering," he adds, "and we developed a great business, offering full service — any style and size party, any type of food. Corporate or social, cocktail parties, weddings, anniversary parties, bar mitzvahs, benefits, etc. First and foremost, we are a catering service."

New Plans

Now, however, the Mangones are enthusiastic about their recent move to 2667 Main Street in Lawrenceville. "This was a natural evolution," reports Mr. Mangone. "We are back in an environment where we still cater, but can also take advantage of other opportunities, because of the space and the exposure of the building."

Exciting new plans are in the works. By spring, after remodeling and renovation of the space, the Mangones expect to have a cafe, offering quality sandwiches and salads for lunch at moderate prices, open Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Our kitchen is exposed, and we'll have a circular counter, so people can watch the cooking. The counter will be the focal point," notes Ms. Olson. In addition, 45 tables will be available. There is no wait staff; it is all counter service.

"With our catering, we always say we'll come to your own kitchen, so you'll be comfortable," points out Mr. Mangone. "Now, we can share our kitchen with you, and you can be comfortable here. It's a shared experience."

The cafe is not the only news at Chambers Walk. Monthly cooking classes and demonstrations are planned, with such themes as basics, desserts, Italian, seafood, and wine tasting, among many others.

In addition, there will also be "Dinners to Go."

Private Parties

"After lunch, people can come in and pick up a dinner for themselves or their family — say for two, four or six," explains Mrs. Mangone. "It will be from soup to nuts —



GOOD TASTE: "Our catering service is set apart. It's more than just the food. It's the experience we bring to the party. We provide a special experience for people." The staff at Chambers Walk is shown left to right: chef Keith Chalecki, director of sales Susan Olson, owners Mario and Laura Mangone, and executive chef David Ercolano. Missing is chef James Matticoll.

entree, including starch and evening for customers' social vegetable, salad, and dessert, or business occasions."

There will be a menu, and people should call by noon of the same day to make their selection. It's not prepared, but will be cooked specifically to order. This will be available Monday through Friday, also starting in the spring.

And still more to come, continues Mrs. Mangone. "We will offer private parties after hours, when people can have a cocktail hour and a seated buffet dinner."

"Many people have been interested in having a nice place to go for a private group dinner," adds Mr. Mangone. "Now, we have the opportunity to market our building for a memorable

cultures. But it's done thoughtfully and carefully. As our executive chef, David Ercolano points out, 'It's fusion, not confusion.'

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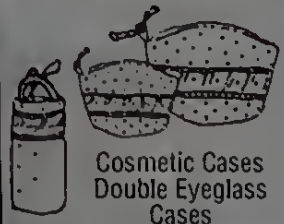


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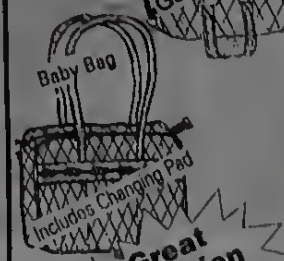
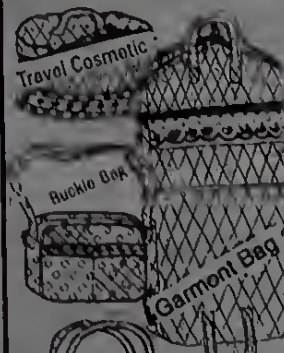
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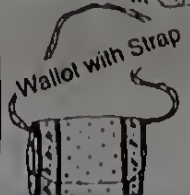


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Feb. 7 (7&9:00): **BEAU TRAVAIL** / France 2000 / Claire Denis transposes Melville's *Billy Budd* to a French Foreign Legion post in East Africa / Tragedy drenched with male eroticism becomes a full-length military ballet cast as a longorous tropical dream / Best Film of 2000 Village Voice Critics Poll / Princeton Premiere

Feb. 14: (7&9:15): **WONDER BOYS** / USA 2000 / Michael Douglas as a pothead college prof/novelist in the throes of a mid-life crisis / Based on the Michael Chabon novel, with Frances McDormand, Tobey Maguire & Robert Downey Jr. / Directed by Curtis Hanson / Four Golden Globe nominations

Feb. 21: **BOILER ROOM** / USA 2000 / Ben Younger updates Stone's *Wall Street* with Giovanni Ribisi's rise, fall and redemption of a fly-by-night "chop sock" brokerage house hard-selling dubious stocks to the unwilling

Feb. 28: **EAST-WEST** / France 1999 / An epic mixture of romance, historical saga and political thriller set in post-war Russia / Directed by Regis Wargnier with Sandrine Bonnaire & Catherine Deneuve / Oscar nominee, Best Foreign Film

March 7: **TUMBLEWEEDS** / USA, 1999 / Oscar nominee Janet McTeer is sensational as a free-spirited Southern four-time divorcee on a never-ending search for Mr. Right / Directed by Gavin O'Connor

March 14: **NOT ONE LESS** / China 1999 / The great Zhong Yimou uses non-actors to tell a simple documentary-like tale of female perseverance which also addresses the educational crisis in modern rural China / Princeton Premiere

March 21: **GIRLFIGHT** / USA 2000 / Sundance prize-winner by writer / director Karen Kusama / Jersey City's Michelle Rodriguez dazzles as a teenager who puts on the gloves and takes up boxing / A distaff Rocky that's a knockout

March 28 (7&9:00): **CROUPIER** / Great Britain 1998 / Mike Hodges' modernist film noir set in a London casino / Clive Owen's tuxedoed blackjack dealer sizes up the suckers while trying to fight off his addiction to slooze and crime

April 4: **THE COLOR OF PARADISE** / Iran 1999 / A blind boy with a consuming love of nature struggles to love a father who is blind to his son's gift for wonder / Directed by Majid Majidi / Princeton Premiere

April 11 (7:00): **TOPSY-TURVY** / Great Britain 1999 / Mike Leigh's visually opulent blow-by-blow backstage account of the team of Gilbert & Sullivan as they create *The Mikado* / A love poem to the world of the theater and its folk

April 18: **AMERICAN MOVIE** / USA 1999 / Chris Smith's comic saga of dysfunctional Americana about a wannabe filmmaker's hapless pursuit of the Great American Dream / Grand Prize winner at Sundance 2000 / Princeton Premiere

April 25(7&9:15) **HAMLET** / USA 2000 / Michael Almereyda updates Shakespeare to the corporate world of present-day New York / Hamlet (Ethan Hawke) is a moody filmmaker in love with an East Village Ophelia / A visual knockout with Bill Murray, Kyle MacLachlan & Liv Ullmann

May 2: TO BE ANNOUNCED

Series Course Fee: \$55.00

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RANDY WESTON and his African Rhythms Quintet may be heard Saturday, February 10 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

MUSIC & THEATER

Weston Quintet Continues Jazz Series At the University

Princeton University Concerts will sponsor an appearance by the Randy Weston African Rhythms Quintet at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 10, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, the second program in the 2000-01 University Concerts Jazz Series.

One of the foremost pianists of today, Randy Weston is a true cultural ambassador, innovator, and visionary.

His performing career spans half a century, and has taken him to over 40 countries throughout Africa, Europe, Asia, the Caribbean, and the Americas. He is also a prolific composer, many of whose works — such as *Little Niles*, *Hi-fly*, and *Berkshire Blues* — are jazz classics recorded by top artists.

Particularly acclaimed for his collaborations with the Gnawa — the traditional Black musicians of Morocco — he has been involved with their cultural traditions for more than 20 years, recording and participating in international festivals with master Gnawa musicians, notably Abdellah El Gourd of Tanger and M'Barek Ben Othman of Marrakech.

"For me, the most compelling aspect of African culture is its music, magnificent in its power and diversity, with drums — African rhythms — always at the heart," observed Mr. Weston. "All modern music — jazz, gospel, Latin, rock, calypso, soul, blues, reggae, hip hop, even the music of the avant garde — is in debt to African rhythms."

Appearing with Randy Weston are the other members of his African Rhythms Quintet: T.K. Blue (Talib Kibwa), saxophones, and

flute; Benny Powell, trombone, Alex Blake, bass; and Neil Clarke, African percussion.

T.K. Blue has performed with Randy Weston regularly since 1989, participating in tours and recording projects including the latest, entitled *Spirit! The Power of Music*, a record that pairs the African Rhythms Quintet with the Gnawa Master Musicians of Morocco.

Benny Powell is a favorite with nightclub audiences and jazz critics, and he devotes a large portion of his time to educational endeavors, bringing the message of jazz to students from kindergarten to university.

Alex Blake has been an active participant on the Latin, fusion, and Afrocentric jazz scenes, performing with such jazz luminaries as Dizzy Gillespie, Pharoah Sanders, McCoy Tyner, and Randy Weston.

Neil Clarke, respected for his artistry and craftsmanship, is a well-rounded and versatile instrumentalist who brings a wealth of performing experience to every performance.

Tickets for the February 10 concert, priced at \$26; \$23; \$17; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson box office: 258-5000.

Girlchoir Members to Sing And Wrap at MarketFair

Members of the Princeton Girlchoir will operate a gift-wrapping stand in the center court of MarketFair and will perform 20-minute concerts on Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11.

The concerts are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. They will include a blend of classical, jazz and Broadway musical numbers.

The gift wrap stand will be open from 10 to 3 on Saturday and from 11 to 3 on Sunday. MarketFair's management will provide the wrapping materials.



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OH BROTHER WHERE ART THOU

Fri: 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG13)
Sat: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sun: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

MALENA

Fri: 4:25, 7:05, 9:35 (R)
Sat: 2:00, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35
Sun: 2:00, 4:25, 7:05

HOUSE OF MIRTH

Fri: 4:25, 7:40 (PG13)
Sat-Sun: 1:10, 4:25, 7:40

CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON

Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

SHADOW OF THE VAMPIRE

Fri: 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 (R)
Sat: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20

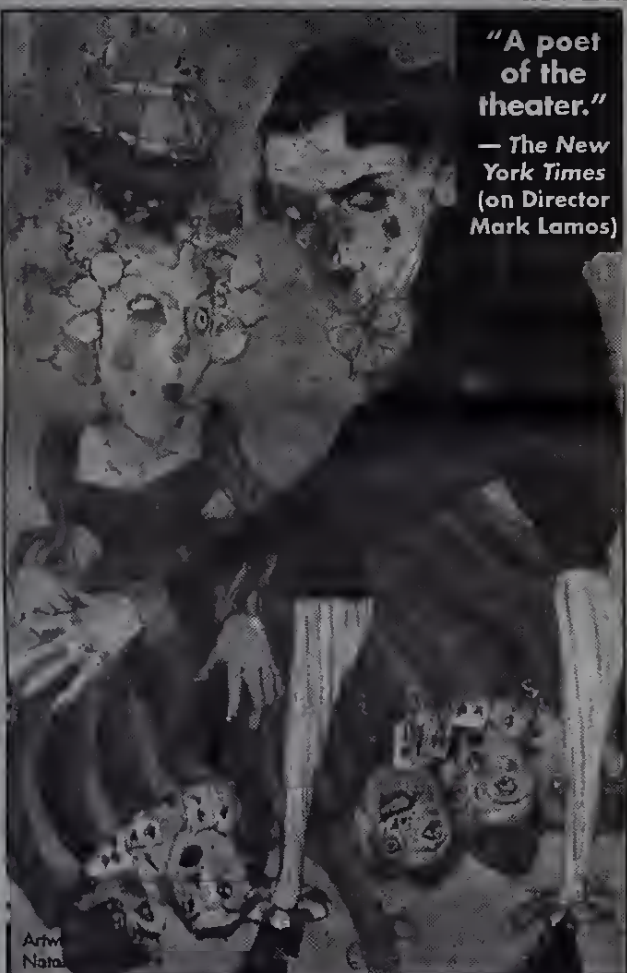
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Brentano Quartet To Present Fourth Residency Concert

The Brentano String Quartet will offer its fourth concert as Quartet-in-Residence at Princeton University on Friday, February 9 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The program will include works of Haydn, Mozart, Stravinsky, and Charles Wuorinen.

The Brentano was appointed to the three-year residency last fall, and played its residency debut concert on September 25, 1999. Made possible by a generous gift from an alumnus, the residency is the first ever by a musical ensemble at Princeton, and acknowledges a long-standing relationship between the Quartet and the University.

Since its founding in 1992, the Brentano String Quartet has been recognized by critics and audiences alike for its technical brilliance, musical insight, and stylistic elegance.

Within a year's time, the Brentano claimed the distinction of being named to three major awards: the first Cleveland Quartet Award, the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and the Tenth Annual Martin E. Segal Award.

For its first appearance in Great Britain at the Wigmore Hall, the Brentano was given the Royal Philharmonic Society Music Award for the most outstanding chamber music debut of 1997.

Appearances in the major



QUARTET TO PLAY: The Brentano String Quartet, Princeton University's Quartet-in-Residence, will perform a free concert in Richardson Auditorium on February 9 at 8 p.m.

musical centers of North America include New York's Alice Tully Hall, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Pittsburgh's Frick Museum, at the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, the Ford Centre for the Performing Arts in Toronto, and at venues in Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, Kansas City,

International appearances include a tour of Australia including an appearance at the Sydney Opera House.

The program will open with the String Quartet in A Major, Opus 20, no. 6, of Franz Joseph Haydn, and continue with Charles Wuorinen's String Quartet No. 4, composed in 1999.

Following intermission, the

Stravinsky's *Three Pieces for String Quartet* and the String Quartet in C Major, K.465, *Dissonance*, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart complete the program.

Sponsored by the Department of Music at Princeton University, in conjunction with The Friends of Music at Princeton and Princeton University Concerts, the February 9 program is free.

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Thurs. 5:45 8:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13) Fri. 4:15 7 9:30
Sat. 1:30 4:15 7 9:30 Sun. 1:30 4:15 7 Mon. Thurs. 5:15
7:45

Chocolat (PG-13) Fri. 4:15 7 9:35 Sat. 1:30 4:15 7 9:35
Sun. 1:30 4:15 7 Mon. Thurs. 5:8

Shadow of the Vampire (R) Fri. 9:10 7:20 9:30 Sat. 1:3
5:10 7:20 9:30 Sun. 1:3 5:10 7:20 Mon. Thurs. 5:30 8

House of Mirth (PG-13) Fri. 4:25 7:40 Sat. Sun. 1:10 4:25
7:40 Mon. Thurs. 4:25 7:40

Malena (R) Fri. 4:25 7:45 9:35 Sat. 2 4:25 7:45 9:35 Sun.
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Cast Away (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 12:20 3:45 7:05 10:20 Mon.
Thurs. 2:05 5:05 8:05

Crouching Tiger (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 1:15 4 6:45 9:45 Mon.
Thurs. 2:25 5:25 8:25

Traffic (R) Fri. Sun. 12:05 3:40 6:50 10:05 Mon. Thurs. 2:5 8

Save the Last Dance (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 12:30 3:10 6:30 9:30

Arrest This 2:10 4:40 7:40

Snatch (R) Fri. Sun. 1:20 4:20 7:20 10:15 Mon. Thurs. 2:40
5:35 8:20

Wedding Planner (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 1:10 4:10 7:10 10:10
Mon. Thurs. 2:35 5:20 8:10

Buyer and Spice (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 12:50 3:20 5:30 7:40
9:50 Mon. Thurs. 2:15 5:10 7:50

Valentina (R) Fri. Sun. 12:24 5 7:30 10 Mon. Thurs. 2:30 5
7:30

Head Over Heels (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 12:10 2:30 4:45 7 9:40
Mon. Thurs. 2:20 5:15 8:15

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AMC Hamilton has informed TOWN TOPICS it is unable to supply
movie schedules in time for the paper's Tuesday deadline

2nd Chance Cinema
To Open February 7
At University

The Princeton Adult School's Second Chance Cinema series will open Wednesday, February 7 with the Princeton premiere of Claire Denis' *Beau Travail*, chosen by the Village Voice as the Best Film of 2000. In its annual Critics' Poll there will be two screenings at Krueger Auditorium on the Princeton campus at 7 and 9 p.m.

Set in East Africa, the 1999 French film by the director of *Chocolat*, loosely transposes Melville's *Willy Wilder* to a French Foreign Legion post and focuses on its punishing rituals of authority, repression, discipline and honor.

The full series of 12 films, to be shown regularly on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Krueger Auditorium through May 2, will include three other Princeton area premieres from China, Zhang Yimou's *Not One Less*, a study in female perseverance which also addresses the educational crisis in rural China, Ivan Ivan, Majid Majidi's *The Color of Paradise*, the story of an 8-year-old blind boy whose widowed father looks at caring for him, and the prize-winning independent documentary *American Movie* by Chris Smith, about an aspiring Milwaukee filmmaker's hapless pursuit of his dream — to make the Great American Movie.

"All of the films in this series deserve a chance to find an audience," said McCarter Theatre special programming director William Lockwood, curator of the program for the Adult School, who will introduce

each film. Some of them were never released to theaters in our area at all, and many others were here so briefly and no one had a chance to discover them."

Other titles to be screened during the course will include Cynthia Hanson's *Wonder Boys*, starring Michael Douglas as a pothead college professor in the throes of a mid-life crisis, *Boiler Room*, an updating of Oliver Stone's *Wall Street* with Giovanni Ribisi as a modern-day Gordon Gekko selling dubious stocks to the unwitting, Regis Wainwright's Oscar-nominated *East West*, a mixture of romance, historical saga and political thriller with Sandrine Bonnaire and Catherine Deneuve, and 1999's *Tumbleweeds*, featuring Oscar nominee Janet McTeer as a free-spirited Southern divorcee on a never-ending search for Mr. Right.

In addition, the series will include the 2000 Sundance Festival prize winner *Girlfight*, introducing Jersey City actress Michelle Rodriguez as a Latino teenager who puts on the gloves and takes up boxing, Mike Hodges' *Crouching*, a modernist film not set in a London casino, Mike Leigh's *Topsy-Turvy*, an opulent blow-by-blow backstage account of the team of Gilbert & Sullivan as they create *The Mikado*, and the latest screen version of *Hamlet* which updates Shakespeare to the corporate world of present-day New York, with Ethan Hawke in the title role.

Information about course enrollment and a brochure giving dates, times and program notes, may be obtained by calling the Princeton Adult School at 683-1101. In addition, single admissions may be available at the door at the time of each screening, depending on course enrollment.

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Borromeo Quartet Will Premiere Work By Faculty Member

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert by the Borromeo String Quartet on Saturday, February 3, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall at 8 p.m.

The program will feature the world premiere of a new work by Steven Mackey of the Princeton faculty, as well as works by Gunther Schuller and Ludwig van Beethoven.

My composition is not an inspirational hypothetical death, but rather a personal diary of my experience with my father's death, which I regard as among the richest, most profound experiences of my life," said Prof. Mackey.

The 24 minute composition is in nine tableaux played without pause, except for a break between the sixth and seventh movements. The first six have distinct beginnings and endings but are performed *attacco*, while the last three are seamlessly connected.

Steven Mackey is Professor of Music at Princeton University. As a composer, he has been honored by numerous awards including a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Lieberman Fellowship, and a Charles Ives Scholarship from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The program will open with the String Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 18, no. 6, of Ludwig van Beethoven, *Lo Malinconia*, (Melancholy) and Mr. Mackey's new work. Following intermission, the program continues with the Adagio from the Third String Quartet of Gunther Schuller, and concludes with the String Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95, of Beethoven.



"CAMINO REAL": Marguerite Gautier (Rebecca DuMaine) and Jacques Casanova (Quinn Mander) struggle to find life's lost romance, as Gutman (Michael Warner) looks on. Tennessee Williams' rarely produced play, "Camino Real" paints the mystifying picture of a place where time stands still. Presented by the Rutgers Theater Company, this production runs from February 1 to 18 in the New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street, Douglass campus in New Brunswick. For tickets call (732) 932-7511.

The Borromeo String Quartet — Nicholas Kitchen and William Fedkenheuer, violins; Mai Motobuchi, viola; and Yeesun Kim, violoncello — was formed in 1989 by four young musicians from the Curtis Institute of Music. It has quickly won recognition as one of the most exceptional chamber ensembles of its generation.

Winner of the 1991 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, the Quartet made

its New York and Washington debuts under YCA auspices. It has since appeared throughout North America, Europe, and Asia at distinguished chamber music series and festivals.

The first ensemble accepted by the New England Conservatory for its prestigious Artist Diploma program in 1990, the Borromeo now serves there as Quartet-in-Residence.

The Quartet was also Ensemble-in-Residence for National Public Radio's Performance Today, and has had a long-standing relationship with the concert series at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

The February 3 performance is the first of a series of concerts introducing the new Mackey work throughout the United States during the remainder of the season.

The concert is free.

Award Winning Composer To Perform in Princeton

Composer/ pianist Stephen DiJoseph will perform at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Saturday, February 3 at 8 p.m. He will present music from his award-winning solo piano CD *Artifactual/planopoetry*, which is available in Princeton at the Princeton Record Exchange.

Mr. DiJoseph was nominated for "Best Composer" in the Philadelphia City Paper Music Awards 2000, and "Artifactual/planopoetry" won "Best Instrumental CD" in the JPFolks National Music Awards 2000. Mr. DiJoseph has also appeared often as a guest performer on the national QVC Network program *Jammin' in the Kitchen* with host Steve Bryant.

Will Ackerman, guitarist and founder of Windham Hill Records, has said of *Artifactual*: "Very nice recording! ... one of the finer I've heard in some time. My favorite [cut] is 'Recollection' [a DiJoseph original]."

Mr. DiJoseph was featured as a "success story" in the newsletter of the National Tourette Syndrome Association. He will perform and speak on his experience at the Association's East and West Coast conference tour dates.

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Drawing on a mutual love for jazz and blues, superstar blues rocker Jay Gels, blues legend Duke Robillard, and Boston Jazz Ensemble's Gerry Beaudoin take the stage as the New Guitar Summit — a polished, swinging reminder of America's great original music heritage.

This Friday, February 2 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$34, Rear Orch/Balc \$31

Twyla Tharp Dance

Program includes two McCarter premieres: *Surfer at the River Styx* (set to music by Donald Knack) and *Mozart Clarinet Quintet K. 581*.

Monday, February 26 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$38, Rear Orch/Balc \$35

The Parsons Dance Company

Dancer/choreographer David Parsons has created a body of work and a dance company that is theatrical, zany, and picturesque. "Great dance can mean many things. When it comes to David Parsons, it means absolute pleasure."

— San Francisco Chronicle

Tuesday, March 6 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$32, Rear Orch/Balc \$29

"2001 Cajun Space Odyssey"

featuring BeauSoleil
avec Michael Doucet

led by fiddler extraordinaire Michael Doucet, this Grammy-winning sextet continues to serve up a spicy blend of bayou-style zydeco music. It's 25th anniversary tour will feature several special guests, including Darol Anger, Cindy Cashdollar, Sonny Landreth and Carl Landry.

Friday, March 9 — 8 pm

Front Orch/Balc \$28, Rear Orch/Balc \$25

McCarter Theatre Center
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www.mccarter.org



These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

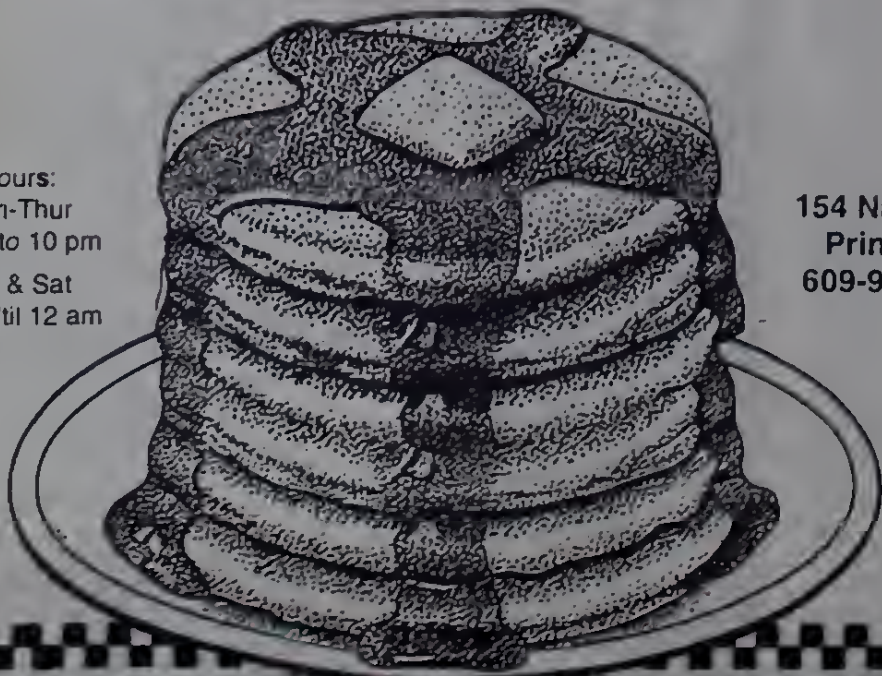
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Passage Theatre To Present Series Of One-Person Pieces

Passage Theatre, the professional theater of Trenton, will present a series of one-person pieces collectively named "Solo Flights" from February 7 to March 4 at the Mill Hill Playhouse.

PHILADANCO, the Philadelphia Dance Company, will make its State Theatre (New Brunswick) debut on Thursday, February 8 at 8 p.m. Call (732) 246-7469 for information.

Joseph Edward, who appeared last season as Langston Hughes in Laurence Holder's *Zoro Neole Hurston*, returns to Passage with a one-man show of his own creation entitled *Fly*, which brings to light the past and present plights of a black man.

Joseph Edward riffs on survival skills in a white world, da's. There will be one performance, at 8 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse. Single tickets are \$15 or \$25 for a couple. Passage Theatre and the Urban Word Cafe are teaming up to provide additional surprises for this Valentine's weekend *Love Suites* event. Call 392-0766 for information and reservations, or tickets maybe purchased at the Urban Word Cafe on South Broad Street opposite the Sovereign Bank Arena.

Joseph Edward was most recently nominated for an Audelco award for his one-man Off-Broadway production of *Man Child* in the Promised Land at the American Place Theatre.

Fly will open February 22 and run Thursdays through Sundays until March 4. Performances will be presented at The Mill Hill Playhouse on Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton. Tickets are \$20 with discounts for students and seniors. Reservations and inquiries may be made by calling 392-0766.

On February 17 at the Mill Hill Playhouse, a special Valentine's weekend offering will be presented as part of "Solo Flights." Performance poet/actor Mo Beasley has written an erotic Spoken-word Theatre in Concert entitled *Love Suites: What he wants to say ... What she longs to hear*, chronicling the classic phases of a love affair through suites of Infatuation, Seduction, Bliss, "Bitter-Suite-ness" and Healing.

The tale is told through poetry, music, dance and the perspective of a 20-something African-American couple in a contemporary urban setting. The original music is provided by Hue, a trio of women whose music is best described as "Chamber-Soul." The dance, choreographed by Antoinette Michele, fuses traditional West African with popular dance.

Mo Beasley has been a featured poet on stage at Joe's Pub at the Joseph Papp Public Theatre in the Soul Erotica series, the Brooklyn Moon Cafe, Harlem's Sugar Shack



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Female Poets Honored by Concert At Unitarian Church

Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, and J.J. Penna, piano, will perform a recital entitled "Madwomen in the Attic" at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton on Friday, February 9, at 8 p.m.

An exploration of poetry by American women and settings of their texts, the first part of the program will focus on four poets: Gertrude Stein and Dorothy Parker (the satirists), Edna St. Vincent Millay (the lyricist) and Emily Dickinson (the universal).

The second half of the program will be a performance of William Bolcom's *I Will Breathe o Mountain*, a setting of 11 poems by American women. Among the composers featured in the performance are Leslie Adams, Paul Bowles, Aaron Copland, David Diamond, Arthur Farwell, Ricky Ian Gordon, John Musto, Ned Rorem and William Roy.

The partnership of Laura Brooks Rice and J.J. Penna has earned critical acclaim throughout the United States. Their recording of songs by Wagner, Mahler, Brahms, Duparc and Fauré was released earlier this year, and their recording of the *Madwomen in the Attic* will be released this season.

Laura Brooks Rice has performed throughout the country in a diverse repertoire that includes Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, Mahler's *Songs of a Woyfurer*, Elgar's *Sea Pictures* and Brahms' *Alto Rhapsody*.

In recent seasons she has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the Bethlehem Bach Festival and the Boulder Bach Festival. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1993.

Pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborative pianist to singers and instrumentalists in



ENGLISH MUSIC: Eugene Roan and John Burkhalter performed 18th-century harpsichord and English flute music at a program on January 14, sponsored by the English-Speaking Union of Princeton. The performers also lectured on Handel's London music publisher.

this country and abroad. In the past season, he was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.; at Weill Hall and Merkin Recital Hall in New York City; at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City; in Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood and in Boston and Cleveland.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For tickets or additional information, call 921-2663 ext. 308 or 219-2001. The Unitarian Universalist Church is located at 50 Cherry Valley Road, off Route 206.

"Once Upon a Mattress" Due at Kelsey Theatre

Once Upon a Mattress, the hit Broadway musical based on *The Princess and the Pea*, is coming to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for eight performances. Presented by the Washington Crossing Repertory Company, dates and times for this family musical are: Fridays, February 2 and 9 at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, February 3 and 10 at 1 and 8 p.m.; and Sundays, February 4 and 11 at 3 p.m.

The audience is invited to an Opening Night Gala following the performance on

February 2 to enjoy refreshments with the cast and crew.

The tale unfolds in the castle of Queen Aggravain and King Sextimus, her mute husband. It is time for their son, Prince Dauntless the Drab, to marry, but Aggravain declares that only a true princess is good enough for her boy. Enter Princess Winifred, who arrives dripping wet to seek the prince's hand. The queen devises a clever plan to doom this unlikely candidate.

Will Princess Winifred, moat swimmer, wrestler and weight lifter, be successful in her quest? The whole family will enjoy the merry happenings in this musical comedy.

The production is directed by Robert Bearden and produced by Debbie Malmros, with musical direction by Nancy Snyder.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors, students and children. Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets may be purchased online at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.

Free parking is available next to the theater.

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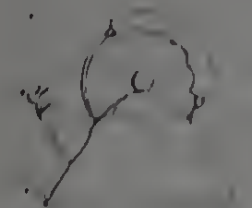
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Continued from Page 1

President Harold Shapiro said, "We want to ensure that no student admitted to Princeton feels that he or she cannot attend because it would present a financial hardship."

Across the country, students who have been required to take out loans during their four years of college will graduate this year owing an average of \$15-\$20,000. This is a substantial sum that can cause financial hardship and influence decisions relating to graduate education and careers, said Don Patterson, Princeton's director of undergraduate financial aid. The new policy means that incoming Princeton undergraduates who stay within a reasonable yearly budget and meet work obligations can graduate without any debts.

The no-loan program and other improvements in financial aid will cost the University more than \$5 million next year. The funding will come from strong growth in Princeton's endowment and the success of its Annual Giving program and its recent fundraising campaign.

Although it is too soon to predict whether other Ivy League schools will follow Princeton's path, Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Brown universities all stepped up aid efforts after Princeton began its 1998 effort to attract more low-income students by eliminating and reducing loan

requirements for students from low- and moderate-income families.

Tuition, room and board for the 2001-02 year will be \$33,613. Undergraduates and their families receiving financial aid will still be required to contribute on a need-based scale, though the amount students contribute from work-study and summer jobs will be reduced.

The replacement of student loans with tuition grants was part of a \$57 million increase in endowment income spending. The increase will also provide substantial additional funding for library acquisitions, academic departments, and a range of student life programs.

Other initiatives include a full tuition fellowship for all first-year science and engineering doctoral candidates, and summer research stipends for doctoral students in the humanities and social sciences. In addition, said President Shapiro, "We are committing to the construction of additional graduate student housing, making significant improvements in our medical coverage for graduate students and, in our undergraduate financial aid program, continuing as policy our practice of recent years of admitting international students, as well as American and Canadian students, on a fully need-blind basis."

The University's overall endowment is just over \$8 billion. Its operating budget for 2001-02 is projected to be approximately \$760 million, of which roughly 17 percent would come from the endowment.

Interested families may use the "Early Estimator" tool at www.princeton.edu/pr/aid/html/est.html to find out if they would be eligible for financial assistance and what their aid award from Princeton might be. The site will be updated to account for the policy changes by Friday, February 2.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Black History Month
To Open With Talk**

Actress Randall Robinson will give the keynote address at the opening of Black History Month at Princeton University, Thursday, February 8 at the Third World Center 56 Olden Street.

Mr. Robinson founded TransAfrica in 1977 as a lobby group dedicated to promoting more progressive U.S. foreign policy positions towards Africa and the Caribbean. He also heads the TransAfrica Forum, which provides educational programs about the two regions in print, radio and television.

During the 1980's, the lobby spearheaded the campaign to have the U.S. government impose sanctions against the apartheid regime in South Africa.

The facility is not suitable for use as a school because it does not meet modern educational building codes, nor are parts of it handicapped accessible. One of the boilers dates from the 1940s; and the replacement cost is \$250,000. There are problems with electrical capacity, plumbing, and lighting, as well.

Site Committee member Shari Powell, who prepared a report on the Valley Road property for the board in November 1999, suggested then that two options should be considered: selling, or demolishing and rebuilding.

Committee member Anton Nielessen, an urban planner, consultant, and architect, suggested to the committee that the site be thought about "holistically" in relationship to the entire Princeton community.

"You are sitting on a gold mine," he said. "This site could become a second pole in the town's downtown section. There is the possibility of a really mixed-use facility here. Just give us your wish list and indicate the amount you want to spend. We can create an anchor that would help re-develop all of Witherspoon Street."

To board members who objected that property management may not be an appropriate function for a school board, Mr. Nielessen suggested, "Hire a manager." He pointed out that funds for development could be raised through a private-public consortium.

"Start with the big stuff," he admonished. "Let's get the wish list together and become a coalition." Mr. Nielessen also pointed out that to develop the Valley Road property and lease space would be a terrific way for the district to make money.

Borough Council member Peggy Karcher pointed out,

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as well, that if the property could become a revenue source, PRS would not have to depend as heavily on the taxpayers for funding as it does now.

"You're thinking of an agenda far beyond the agenda of the two municipalities," commented Harold Broitman, a representative of the Ad Hoc Task Force Committee for a Senior Community Center. "The plan Tony is suggesting opens up all kinds of avenues. Once you do that, it's endless."

Ms. Prince, the Site Committee chair, reminded everyone that, "First and foremost, this site needs to benefit the Princeton Regional Schools," but that it could do so if leasing arrangements were kept flexible.

—Anne Rivera

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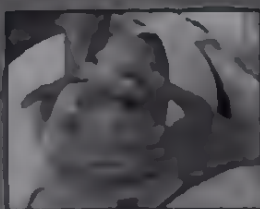
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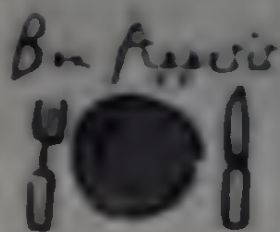
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The existing structure contains three sections: an original building constructed in 1918, which contains a central stairway and three classrooms; a 1927 addition comprising two stairways, additional classrooms, and a gym; and a 1955 two-story classroom wing along Valley Road with a one-story addition along the playing fields.

**Site Committee invites
Residents' Suggestions**Community members who have suggestions for the future use of the Valley Road property, are invited to send them, via e-mail to: facilities@princeton.k12.nj.us**Whole Earth Center**

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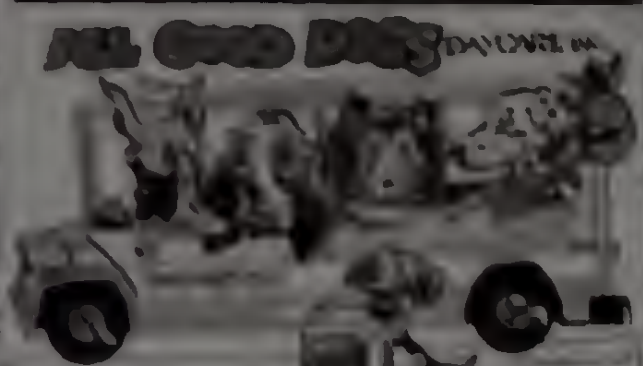


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For Best Books of 2009
Princeton Public Library has selected the best books of 2009. The list includes titles such as 'The Road' by Cormac McCarthy and 'The Girl on the Train' by Lucy Farrow.

Princeton's History
The Princeton University Library has acquired a new book, 'The Princeton Story' by John F. Kennedy. The book tells the story of the university from its founding in 1774 to the present day. It is a comprehensive history of the university and its role in American society.

Trunking in the Woods
Planned for Families
The Princeton Public Library is sponsoring a trunking event in the woods. The event is planned for families and is a great opportunity for children to learn about the outdoors. The event will be held on a Friday evening in the Princeton Marriott Hotel.

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The Princeton University Library has acquired a new book, 'The Princeton Story' by John F. Kennedy. The book tells the story of the university from its founding in 1774 to the present day. It is a comprehensive history of the university and its role in American society.

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FACE VALUE: "Saint Anne, Virgin and Child," a painting by 14th-century Italian artist Francesco Traini, will be one of the works of art discussed at a Children's Gallery Talk - "Revealing Portraits" - to be presented by Museum docent Margo D'Amico, on Saturday, February 3, at 11, at the Princeton University Art Museum. Call 258-3788.

ART

Memorial Art Auction To Take Place Feb. 3

The family of James and Mary Ann McChesney will hold an art auction in the University Art Gallery on Saturday, February 3, at 11 a.m. The auction will feature a collection of art and furniture from the McChesney family, including a 14th-century Italian painting, "Saint Anne, Virgin and Child," by Francesco Traini. The auction will also include a collection of 19th-century American furniture, including a sideboard, a dining table, and a chair. The auction will be held in the University Art Gallery, which is located at 307 GFD Hall. The auction will be open to the public and will be held in the afternoon. The auction will be held in the afternoon. The auction will be held in the afternoon.

Artists' Exhibition

The artists' exhibition, which will be held in the University Art Gallery, will feature a collection of art and furniture from the McChesney family, including a 14th-century Italian painting, "Saint Anne, Virgin and Child," by Francesco Traini. The auction will also include a collection of 19th-century American furniture, including a sideboard, a dining table, and a chair. The auction will be held in the University Art Gallery, which is located at 307 GFD Hall. The auction will be open to the public and will be held in the afternoon. The auction will be held in the afternoon.

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The Waterbed to Sponsor Photography Field Trip will be held in the University Art Gallery, which is located at 307 GFD Hall. The auction will be open to the public and will be held in the afternoon. The auction will be held in the afternoon.

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AT RIDER: This oil by David Dewey — "Black Window" — is included in an exhibit of the artist's oils and watercolors at the Rider University Student Gallery, from February 1 through March 4.

Art 8477

Continued from Preceding Page

An exhibit by Princeton sculptor Lynda Juel — entitled "Reflections" — will open on Monday, February 12, at mesh-covered armature. The Princeton Theological Seminary's **Erdman Gallery**, labor-intensive 'women's 20 Library Place.

Describing her artistic process, Ms. Juel said, "Sculpting first in ceramics, then in vacuums, as well as empty

metal and wood, I began experimenting with aluminum cans and mesh-wire. The work focuses on domestic imagery."

Her work has been seen in gallery exhibitions locally and in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area.

For more information on the exhibit and for gallery hours, call the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education, at 497-7990.

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SPORTS

Walton Nearly Perfect from Field Against TCNJ; Tigers Win 69-59 in Tuneup for Ivy Weekend



CAPTAIN HOOK: Nate Walton, #33, floats a hook shot over The College of New Jersey's Derek Brown on Monday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton University's Nate Walton established himself early against The College of New Jersey on Monday. The 6'7 senior took advantage of every opportunity, shooting 10-for-11 from the field as the men's basketball team came away with a 69-59 victory.

Walton finished the game with 26 points, and was a perfect 8-for-8 after one half. He was matched up against Lions' freshman Derek Brown, who had no answer for the slinky 6'7 senior from San Diego.

"That was one of the things that concerned me the most about them [Princeton] is Walton's play," said Lions' head coach John Castaldo. "Watching them on tape, I was concerned about the matchup with a freshman on him [Walton]. It showed on both ends of the floor."

"Nate scored tonight, Nate scored tonight," Princeton head coach John Thompson III emphasized. Quite honestly,

we probably need to start throwing it to him and letting him do that a little more.

"The kid is a good player, a damn good player," Thompson continued. "He's the best passer that ever played here. Because of that, we have a tendency to put him into positions to make passes."

"Nate's a rhythm player," Thompson commented. "We just need to help him get his rhythm going."

In this game, Walton was the conductor, the rest of the Tigers were the orchestra, and the rhythm he provided was perfect.

He opened the scoring for Princeton with a soft hook over Brown. Add a layup, three-point shot, another hook shot, a soft shot off the glass, yet another layup, a nifty move around defenders for another shot off the glass, and two assists, and the mistro was in the zone.

With all of Walton's efforts, the College of New Jersey would not go away. Princeton led 34-26 at halftime, but the lead shrunk to four points with two Chris Hatchell free throws.

The Lions cut the lead to three at 35-32 on a shot, by all people, Derek Brown.

Princeton's Mike Bechtold sank a three-point shot from just left of the arc to give Princeton a 38-32 lead. Walton sank two free throws and converted a layup for a 42-32 lead. Bechtold then answered with a layup, and the lead was suddenly 44-32. The 9-0 run rocked the College of New Jersey back on their heels. They never fully recovered.

"We missed some shots inside," said Castaldo. "We had to shoot the ball well, and we were three-for-11 from beyond the arc. We have to shoot the ball better from three in order for us to be successful."

"When I looked at our schedule this year, I knew this was going to be a tough game," said Thompson. "They're well coached, they have good players, and they have a guy on their team that is one of my favorite players

Continued on Next Page



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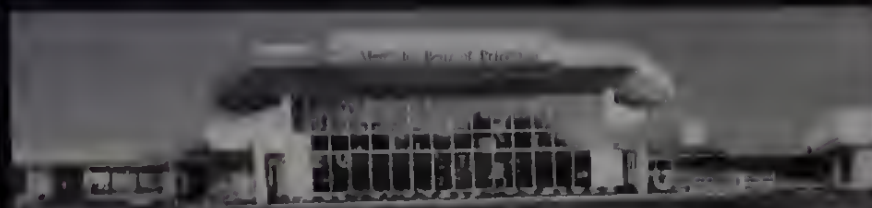
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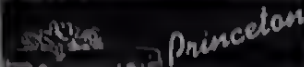
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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

that I have coached, J.R. Gillem.

Gillem is a transfer from Princeton University, and is familiar with the Tigers' style of offense and defense. He played with Waltan during both players' freshman season, and said returning to Jadwin Gym brought back memories for him.

"It was special for me," Gillem commented. "When I first found out we scheduled this game, I was very excited. I got an emotional rush when the National Anthem was playing. It was very emotional."

"A loose ball, two guys are going for it, he's going to get it," Thompson said, referring to Gillem. "He does the things that make you win. He's a tough kid, a competitor."

Princeton will swing back into conference play against Brown on February 2, and Yale February 3. Some may consider the two games mismatches in Princeton's favor, but not Thompson.

"We don't have the kind of team where you can look at any game and say, 'Ah, this will be okay.' Every game we have to do what we are supposed to do, and hope we get a few breaks so we'll have a chance to win."

The Tigers hope to have forward Andre Logan back for Friday night's game against the Bears. He separated his shoulder during practice last week, and sat out against The College of New Jersey.

"Yesterday I talked to a couple of you guys, and you asked how things were going. I said great. Then Andre popped his shoulder out. Comical isn't it?"

These days it seems the joke is on the opposition. Just when teams think they have Princeton down, that nagging injuries may open the door for an upset, someone else steps forward to lift the Tigers.

Notes: Princeton has played fewer games than any other team in Division I college basketball. Prior to its game against the College of New Jersey, the Tigers had not played in 16 days, and had only played twice in 34 days. During that 34-day stretch, 1,518 Division I basketball games were played.

The only previous meeting between

Princeton and The College of New Jersey was in 1998, when the Tigers were ranked 10th in Division I. Princeton won that game 59-50.

Princeton was chartered in 1746 as the College of New Jersey.

Princeton assistant Harvard Levy began his coaching career as an assistant at TCNJ (then Trenton State College) in 1987 under then Lion coach Kevin Bannan, who is now the head coach at Rutgers.

—Steve Allen

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Columbia 78 - Albany 66
Penn State 90 - Yale 75
Harvard 80 - Hartford 78
Princeton 69 - College of New Jersey 59
Stony Brook 91 - Cornell 84
Vermont 77 - Dartmouth 76
Stony Brook 79 - Brown 59
Dartmouth 72 - Albany 58
Penn 87 - Lehigh 74
St. Joseph's 67 - Penn 61
Columbia 42 - Cornell 38

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Yale	3	0	1.000	6	10	.375
Princeton	2	0	1.000	7	7	.500
Penn	2	0	1.000	5	11	.312
Harvard	3	1	.750	10	6	.625
Brown	1	2	.333	6	9	.400
Columbia	1	3	.250	6	11	.352
Cornell	1	3	.250	5	12	.294
Dartmouth	0	3	.000	5	12	.294

This Week's Games

Friday, February 2

Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell
Yale at Penn

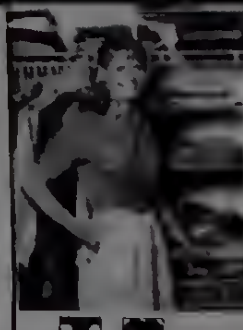
Saturday, February 3

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Tuesday, February 6

Penn at Villanova

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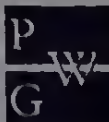
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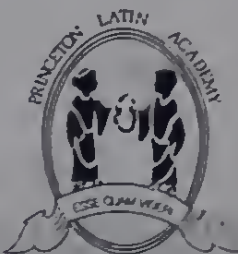
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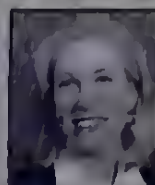
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Friday, January 26	Saturday, January 27
Cornell 2 Clarkson 1	Clarkson 4 Colgate 2
Dartmouth 6 Union 4	Dartmouth 2 RPI 1
RPI 4 Vermont 1	St. Lawrence 6 Cornell 3
St. Lawrence 4 Colgate 0	Vermont 6 Union 3
	Yale 8 Notre Dame 2

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	
Harvard	8	4	1	17	9	8	1	
Cornell	7	3	2	16	9	6	4	
St. Lawrence	6	2	3	15	9	8	4	
Clarkson	6	3	2	14	11	7	3	
Dartmouth	6	4	2	14	9	8	2	
Rensselaer	6	5	1	13	12	9	1	
Vermont	6	6	1	13	10	10	1	
Yale	6	6	0	12	10	8	0	
Princeton	4	6	2	10	5	11	3	
Colgate	3	8	1	7	5	15	4	
Union	3	8	1	7	7	12	3	
Brown	2	8	2	6	4	13	2	

Friday, February 2	Saturday, February 3
Princeton at St. Lawrence	Princeton at Clarkson
Colgate at Harvard	Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Brown	Cornell at Harvard
Dartmouth at RPI	Dartmouth at Union
Vermont at Union	Vermont at RPI
Yale at Clarkson	Yale at St. Lawrence

Monday, February 5
Harvard vs. Boston College

Has Exam Break Been Beneficial For Tiger Hockey?

When professional golfers fall into a slump, they often choose to take time off from the tour to retool their games.

The Princeton hockey team didn't have to make that choice earlier this month, the time for exams had come. Now the question is: has the two-week break been beneficial for the Tigers, who are mired in an eight-game losing streak their longest in 17 years?

Coach Len Quesnelle's skaters got back on the ice for full-scale practices this week in preparation for their first contests since they were swept at home by Harvard and Brown the weekend of January 12 and 13. The Orange and Black was in sixth place in the ECAC standings at that point, but while it was idle other league teams were gaining ground. Clarkson, Dartmouth and St. Lawrence all moved ahead of Old Nassau, which now finds itself in ninth.

The teams below Princeton, Colgate, Union and Brown, managed just one point between them the last two weeks, and it seems unlikely that any of the three will be able to pass the Tigers. But it is questionable whether Princeton will be able to mount any kind of charge in the 10 games it has remaining. It will

face each league entry one more time.

In a league where every game is tough, Old Nassau's first weekend of action is unusually difficult. It must travel to northern New York State to face St. Lawrence in Canton on Friday night, and Clarkson in Potsdam 24 hours later. Over the past years, this trip has rarely been successful.

In his nine seasons at Princeton, Don Cahoon managed just three victories on the road against the Saints, and never defeated The Golden Knights in their rink. Jim Higgins didn't fare any better, but did have that one magical road trip in December, 1988, when his team beat St. Lawrence, 6-5, and Clarkson, 8-6.

Single Point Is Big

The Tigers managed 4-4 ties against both teams, when they faced off the second week of November. With the 12 teams so tightly bunched in the standings (Princeton is just four points out of fourth place, and four out of last), a single point can make a big difference. Even one tie this weekend would give the Tigers a small feeling of accomplishment.

However, with Cahoon at the helm, Baker Rink faithful learned that March is the critical month for success. One way or another he almost always had his skaters primed to play their best hockey when the playoffs began. This is the task Quesnelle faces in the five weeks ahead.

The eight straight losses came about because of all sorts of breakdowns on offense and defense, but the major problem Quesnelle and a couple of his players acknowledged was a lack of intensity. One would hope a two-week break from competition would have cured this.

Princeton will be back in Baker Rink Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11 to face Cornell and Colgate. The Big Red has come on strong, and is just a point behind first-place Harvard. At 5-15-4, Colgate doesn't appear to be going very far this season, but as Brown proved earlier this month in Baker Rink, that may be no help to Princeton.

—Jeb Stuart

KEY TO SUCCESS: The play of goalie Dave Stathos will be a key to Princeton's chances of success the rest of the season.



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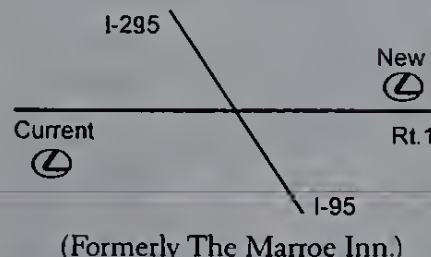
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GOAL FOR GOSNELL: Princeton Day's Laura Gosnell scored on this shot in the first period, sending the puck past Stuart goalie Lindsay Grabowski to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead.

(Photo by Chris Papp)

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PDS Girls' Hockey Loses to Big Red, Defeats Stuart

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team split a pair of contests with two nearby rivals last week, losing a rematch with Lawrenceville, but beating up on Stuart.

This week the Panthers, who are squarely on the .500 mark with a 6-6-1 record, will try and defeat the Tartans a second time when the two schools meet on Wednesday. A home game against Beacon Hill Club will be played this Friday.

A 6-4 winner over Lawrenceville earlier this month at home, the Blue and White could not repeat the feat a week ago Tuesday at Lavino Rink in a seesaw battle. After a quick goal by the Big Red less than a minute into the game, PDS tied the score less than a minute after that when Sara Peach set up Allie Welsh.

That turned out to be all the scoring in the first period, but early in the second the other Welsh sister, Betsy, gave Princeton Day a 2-1 lead, with Carly Berger assisting. Lawrenceville answered that with a goal with 4:23 left in the second. The Tartans took a 3-2 lead midway through the third, but that advantage lasted just 23 seconds before Blair Lamb tied up the contest for the third time, scoring off a pass by Allie Welsh.

However, the home team managed one more score before regulation time ran out, leaving PDS with virtually no time to come back. Shots were almost even, 28 by PDS, 29 by Lawrenceville.

Playing Stuart last Thursday, the Blue and White gave up an early first period, but turned things around and led 3-1 by the time the intermission arrived. Peach tied the score, assisted by Lamb and Allie Welsh. The older Welsh sister then put PDS ahead with her first of two goals, assisted by Lamb and Henry Cook. Gosnell's unassisted tally extended the lead to 3-1.

Allie Welsh, Lamb and Peach combined to make it 4-1 early in the second and PDS added tallies by Lella Gingles, Lamb and Betsy Welsh to make it a 7-3 final. Tyler Bracken, Christina Kuerste and Berger picked up assists.

Panther Quintet Loses 2 More, Record Now 3-10

The Princeton Day basketball team, in the midst of a five-game losing streak, lost to Hamilton and Morristown-Beard last week, and saw its record drop to 3-10.

The contest against Hamilton pitted two teams that had only won five games between them in 18 attempts. The 2-10 Hornets playing on their court managed to take advantage of that and came away with a 60-51 triumph. They built a 13-8 triumph in the first period, and increased that to 23-14 by halftime.

The final two periods saw PDS outscored by just two more points, but the Panthers could not make up the difference. Nate Halpern led the Blue and White with 17 points, Eric Skaar contributed 15 and David Pepperman added eight.

Last Saturday's game against Morristown-Beard, a team the Blue and White has handled with ease in the past, was a different story this year. The 9-1 Minutemen got off to a 20-9 start in the first period, and never looked back. The second quarter was more even, but the rout returned in the third when the visitors outscored Alan Taback's troops, 13-2. The tally at the final whistle was 66-37.

The loss was a team effort for Princeton Day, no one scored in double figures.

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THE FLOATER: Laura Golubleski, #22 floats a shot over Hightstown defenders during girls basketball action Friday afternoon.

Hanson Returns To PHS Hockey After Injuring Spleen

When Princeton High senior Kyle Hanson ruptured his spleen in practice November 22, it looked as though he would have to hang up his skates. His high school hockey career, at least, seemed to be over.

Hanson returned to the lineup against Hamilton on January 22. His teammates welcomed him back by blowing out the Hornets 12-3. Hanson scored one goal and dished out two assists. Teammate Jason Diamond found the back of the cage twice and collected three assists. Kevan Graydon and Kevin Kovacs scored twice in the victory.

The Tigers followed that victory with a 3-3 tie against Hopewell on January 23. Hanson scored once and had two assists, while Graydon scored the other two goals.

Hanson scored once and tallied two assists in Princeton's 5-4 win over West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Thursday. The Tigers rallied from a 3-2 deficit at the end of one period, and scored twice while holding WWPB scoreless in the second to take a 4-3 lead. Each team scored once in the final period, but once was enough for the Blue and White.

Graydon found the back of the cage three times in the victory. Since Hanson's

return, the Tigers have not lost. The team has really struggled recently to find wins, but Hanson's return has made this a different team.

Princeton was scheduled to play Notre Dame at Mercer County Park on Monday. Bayonne will invade Baker Rink for a battle with the Tigers on Wednesday.

PHS Wrestlers Pin WWPB; Get Slammed by Hamilton

Princeton High's overall record is now 5-4 after a victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro North, and a loss to Hamilton in wrestling action from last week.

Andrew Meyers earned the first match victory of the afternoon for the Tigers at 152 pounds with a 6-0 decision over the Hornets' Steve Opalsky. Matt Parker-Lavine pinned Hamilton's Shanna Bercy at 160 pounds, and Emre Guzelsu drew the Tigers closer with a 7-2 decision over Walt Burbela.

Princeton's Mike Souter won by fall at 189 pounds, pinning Hamilton's Nick Snyder. Roy Williams won by fall at 215 pounds, pinning the Hornets' Eric Hall with 2:49 gone in the match for the Tigers' final margin.

The Blue and White put a half nelson hold on West Windsor-Plainsboro North and never let go when the two teams met on January 24. Princeton won easily 60-19 to keep WWPB winless on the season.

The Tigers' Ashwin Reddy

won by fall at 103 pounds in less than one minute, while Levi Guerrero earned a forfeit win, and Vanya Vitsnjic won by fall at 125 pounds to increase Princeton's lead. Simmons pinned North's Brandon Oberweis, and Meyers won by fall at 152 pounds.

Parker-Lavine won by forfeit, and then Guzelsu won by fall at 171 pounds. Souter won by fall at 189 pounds, and Williams followed with a win by fall in the 215 pound weight bracket.

—Steve Allen

PHS Girls' Basketball Loses to Hightstown

The Princeton High girls' basketball team played Hightstown tough, at least for the first half on Friday. Things got away from the Tigers in the second as they were outscored 23-12, and lost 40-28 to the Rams.

Princeton played a scrappy style of defense that flustered Hightstown early in the game. The Blue and White led 8-6 after the first quarter, and trailed 17-16 at the break. Senior Jacques Brooks carried the Tigers, pouring in 14 points despite the loss.

Teammates Jamie Cipriano and Laura Golubleski finished with six and four points respectively.

Next up for the Tigers (2-12) is a scheduled home game with Ewing on January 30. Princeton will play Steinert, at home, on January 1, and Hopewell, on the road, January 3.

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PDS Hockey Loses To Hill School, 7-3

The Princeton Day hockey team had its game with Hill postponed from Saturday to a week ago Monday, and might have wished the contest had been cancelled instead.

After a scoreless first period, the Pottstown PA preppies rode a five-goal second period to an eventual 7-3 triumph, dropping the Panthers' record down to the .500 mark, 7-7-2. The Blue and White was scheduled to face Lawrenceville this past Tuesday, and then will meet LaSalle College High School for a second time. Princeton Day won the first meeting between the two, 7-4, at home.

Matched against Hill, PDS managed to hang in against the Blue and Grey into the second period, but the visitors then scored three times. Scott Schaub momentarily stemmed the tide with a goal, assisted by Andy Latyszczek and John Garreti Denise. However, Hill tallied twice more before the period ended.

A pair of third period tallies by Ian Andreotta sandwiched around Hill's seventh goal made the final score a little more respectable. Hill had 19 shots on goal, PDS managed just 12, a season low.

Hun's Ishmael Medley Headed for Rutgers

Ishmael Medley has decided to stay at home in New Jersey. The 6'0 post-graduate phenom who rushed for 1,166 yards and danced into the end zone 21 times for the Hun School, has verbally agreed to accept a scholarship at Rutgers University next fall.

Medley set the school rushing record during the 2000 season, shattering the old record of 1,099 yards held by Jordan Younger.

"He was the heart and soul of our team," said Raiders' head coach Dave Dudeck. "As an offensive and defensive player he was just phenomenal. He also represented himself well academically. He's been a real good spokesman for the Hun school."

Medley will be playing under Rutgers first year head coach Greg Schiano. He chose the Scarlet Knights over West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Boston College, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Minnesota.

"The fact that Ish had all of those choices is a credit to Schiano and his coaching staff," said Dudeck. "Rutgers has been down for years. Schiano has convinced those kids that he is ready to turn this thing around."

Medley helped lead Hun to a 5-4 record last season. He was recruited by Rutgers as a linebacker, and is expected to sign an official letter of intent in February to play for the school.

—Steve Allen

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PHS Boys' Quintet Beats Hightstown; Qualifies for Playoffs

The Princeton High boys' basketball team did what needed to be done on Friday night, win one game to qualify for the Central Jersey Group III playoffs. The only question now for the Tigers, after a convincing 58-47 win over Hightstown, is their post-season tournament seeding.

The last time Princeton qualified for the playoffs was the 1994-95 season, when they finished 16-8, and lost in the regional quarterfinals to Freehold Boro. The Tigers were led then by Kirk Webber, who finished with 17 points.

Princeton has so many weapons this season that it's hard to key in on just one player. The Tigers' leading scorer is senior Bobby Davison. Teams that close him down also have to shut down senior Jon Trapasso, senior Buddy Thomas, senior Noah Savage, senior Jacob Uittl, or junior Mark Rosenthal. This is a veteran team with one thing on its mind: a championship.

Davison was a loaded cannon Friday night, draining four shots from beyond the arc, grabbing nine rebounds, and finishing with a game-high 22 points. Nine of those points came in the final period, as Davison helped the Blue and White stave off any rally by the home team.

The Tigers weren't intimidated by the atmosphere at Hightstown High. They grabbed the Rams by their horns early, opening a 15-8 lead after one quarter, 30-22 at the break.

When Hightstown wasn't faced with stopping Davison, they had to deal with Trapasso. He scored 11 points

Hun Girls' Five Nets Win Over Wardlaw

The Hun Girls' basketball team earned its sixth win of the season with a 30-24 victory over Wardlaw-Hartridge on January 26. Kara Fitzpatrick led the Raiders attack with nine points, and teammate Natalie Brunone added seven. She also scored one shot from beyond the arc.

The Red and Black will face Lawrenceville, at home, on January 31, and will travel to Rutgers Prep on February 3.

before halftime, and finished with 16. Teammate Buddy Thomas scored 10 points.

Savage finished with just four points, but swatted three shots away, two of those in the final quarter. He too made sure the Hightstown faithful didn't have reason to cheer.

The Tigers improved to 8-4 overall, 7-3 in the conference with the victory. They were scheduled to play at Ewing on January 30. They will travel to Stehert on February 1, and will return home for a battle with Hopewell on February 3.

—Steve Allen

Marshall-Parr Breaks Panthers Scoring Record

If the Princeton Day girls' basketball team played a tougher schedule this year, there is no telling how many points Christina Marshall-Parr might score.

The 12-4 Panthers won two and lost one last week, and Marshall-Parr added another record to her portfolio, when she tallied 49 points in one of the victories. That total set a single-game scoring mark for girls, and probably for boys as well, at Princeton Day.

After being "held" to 24 points in a one-sided 73-42 loss to Peddie a week ago Monday, Marshall-Parr exploded for 49 in a 69-51 win over George School last Wednesday. Playing across the Delaware River in Newtown, PA, Princeton Day squeezed out a 14-12 lead in the first period. By halftime the advantage was six, 31-25, and the third period pretty much sealed the outcome, with PDS going ahead 52-35.

Twenty-four hours later against an over matched Gill St. Bernard's quintet, Marshall-Parr tallied 29 in the limited time she played. It was limited because the visitors, who never scored more than eight points in any quarter, fell behind 39-15 by halftime. After that it was time for coach Leslie Darling to clear the bench. The final was 51-31. Marla Pfenniger added eight.

This week the Blue and White will face Shipley on Wednesday, and Saddle River on Saturday.

Stuart Five Clips Saints, Loses Big to Rutgers Prep

The Stuart Tartans broke even last week with a one point victory over Gill St. Bernard's on January 21, and a 33 point loss to Rutgers Prep on January 24.

Jola Davis and Allison Brewster led Stuart in its 61-28 loss to Rutgers Prep. Both players sank four field goals to finish with eight points. Maya Thompson added four points for the Tartans.

Stuart survived a fourth quarter rally by the Gill St. Bernard Saints, and pulled out a 29-28 victory. Thompson led the winners with 12 points. Teammate Angela Harrington scored seven points, and Davis added six.

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In Triple Overtime; Knicks Win over Jazz In Dillon B-ball

The Nets, Knicks, Tigers Tale, and Celtics were all winners in the boys' senior division, while The Princeton Packet and New York Sports Club were winners in the girls' senior division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League last week.

In the boys' senior division, John Hayes poured in 16 points as the Nets stopped the Hornets 27-14. Scott Callahan and Alex Lowenstein added six points apiece in the win. Vonzell Kelly had six points for the Hornets.

Also in the boys' senior division, Tuwmaa Parker scored nine points to lead the Knicks to a 29-25 win over the Jazz in triple overtime. Mykel Kulkarni had six points in the win, while Oz Nathan led the Jazz with nine points.

Alex Henriquez scored 11 points, and Howard Wu added seven as Tigers Tale topped the Sixers 27-23. Anthony Brown scored seven points, and Brian Moran added six in the loss. Jason Barry scored nine points and Martin Kitto added six as the Celtics grounded the Rockets

25-16. Phil Warren led the Rockets with ten points.

Boys Junior Division

In the boys' junior division, Aaron Maltby scored 12 points and Tom Hearne added 11 as the Focus Tigers defeated The Café, 27-12. Larry Berry, Bobby Kubacki and Tyler Moni had four points apiece for The Café. Michael Grier scored 11 points to lead Bloomberg over Princeton Youth Sports, 21-20. Jesse Mostoller added six points in the win, while Danny Etherton scored six points for PYS. Zach Schectel scored 13 points to lead La Borgata to a 21-13 win over the PBA Tigers. Steven Zecca led the Tigers with eight points.

Antoine Hoppenot dropped in five points to lead the Woodwinds over Datan, 13-10. Richie von der Schmidt scored four points in the loss. Ian Pederson tallied eight points as the Princeton PBA Pirates defeated Ershow Chiropractic, 18-12. Peter Miller and Scott Gross had four points apiece for Ershow.

Alex Kinsey had 14 points as Eaton & Associates knocked off New York Sports Club, 26-17. Tamai Young scored ten points and Garrett

Horan added five in the loss. Tomas Roldan's six points led O'Neill's Celtics to an 11-10 win over the Princeton PBA Knights. Will Vickstrom had six points for the Knights.

In the girls' senior division, Elizabeth Fries scored 14 points and Sarah Wright added six as the Princeton Packet beat McCaffrey's, 24-12. Erica Cook led McCaffrey's with eight points. Noelle Clarke scored four points to lead New York Sports Club to an 11-6 win over Princeton Shopping Center. Sara Dabbs, Lucy Obus and Melissa Wong scored two points apiece for PSC.

In the girls' junior division, Nellie Morris scored eight points, and Jennifer Yi added six as Mason, Griffin & Pierson thumped G.R. Murray, 25-10. Jazia Hammoudi tallied six points and Kia Santoro added four as Princeton Sports Medicine topped Edith's Lingerie, 19-9. Libby Clark and Emma Spence had three points apiece for Edith's.

Hun Skaters Lose 2 Tough Games at Home

The Hun boys' ice hockey team dropped two in a row last week, and its record dropped to 9-8, after losses to Christian Brothers Academy and Lawrenceville.

The Raiders nearly pulled a huge upset at the hands of Lawrenceville, a team that has not lost to a New Jersey opponent since 1991, on Saturday. Hun watched that victory slip away when the Big Red netted two goals with just three minutes remaining in regulation.

Hun Five Loses Big To Germantown Academy

Hun had three players score in double figures in its game against Germantown Academy on Saturday, but it wasn't nearly enough, as the Raiders were blown out 83-52.

Mike Queenan and Iyke Okafor both led the team with 17 points, while teammate Leo Stinson chipped in 13.

Hun was scheduled to play Cherry Hill West, at home, on January 29. It will travel to Lawrenceville on January 31.

Mike Vecchione gave Hun an early lead when he took a pass from Justin Lambert and scored in the first period. Lawrenceville's Casey Deak tied the score at 1-1 in the second period.

Hun's Jonathan Poirier scored an unassisted goal, and then teammate Jared Innoncenzi took a feed from Brad Shade and scored to give the Raiders a 3-1 lead. Down but not out, the Big Red staged an amazing comeback.

Deak skipped a shot past Hun goalie Joe Lamoureux, cutting the lead to 3-2 late in the third period. Lamoureux inadvertently knocked the puck into his own goal while trying to grab a Marc Russell shot with 2:02 left, and the score was tied at 3-3, setting up an overtime period.

Lawrenceville's Max Levine kept his team's state win streak alive when he found the back of the cage with a shorthanded goal in the extra period, giving the Big Red a thrilling 4-3 victory.

The Raiders gave up three goals in the first period against Christian Brothers Academy on Friday, but then rallied in the final period before losing 4-3. Poirier scored twice in the third period, and teammate Scott Rosenblum tied the score before Hun surrendered the deciding goal.



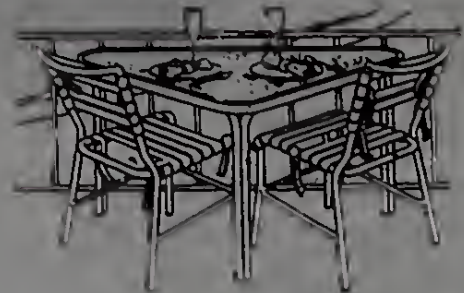
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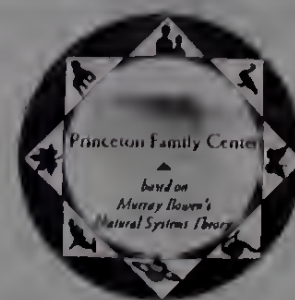


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OBITUARIES

Chester Rapkin, 82, of Princeton, a leading urban planner, died January 28 of pneumonia.

He was professor of urban planning emeritus at Princeton University School of Architecture and was well known for his efforts to apply new research findings to the solution of practical problems of the metropolitan region.

Professor Rapkin served as a member of the New York City Planning Commission under Mayors Lindsay and Beame. He also acted as Executive Director of the White House Task Force that proposed the Model Cities Program. He graduated from City College of New York in 1939 and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1953.

He was responsible for a number of innovational studies that initiated many fields of activity. He did the first theoretical work on housing market analysis, integrated housing, analysis of urban traffic, the actuarial analysis of the FHA and private mortgage insurance, economic consequences of urban renewal, economic aspects of residential fires, and industrial renewal.

His study of the Soho area in 1962 is reputed to have stopped the imminent demolition and clearance of the area proposed at the time. He is the author of 15 books and monographs and more than 100 professional articles, plans and reports.

After his formal retirement, Professor Rapkin continued to supervise and examine Ph.D. students and was a familiar figure on the Princeton University Campus. In his 50 years as professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Princeton, he taught thousands of students including 76 Ph.D. candidates of whom over 50 received the degree. This was 15 percent of all the doctorates in the field at that time. His students went on to become prominent planners, professors, deans and university presidents.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Eva Samuel Rap-



Chester Rapkin

kin; a son, David; a sister, Dorothy Zimet; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, January 31 at noon at the Princeton Jewish Center. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Chester Rapkin Award given by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning for the best paper published annually in the Association's Journal of Planning Education and Research.

Robert Tyler Gatchell, 88, of Princeton, died January 25 at the Princeton Nursing home.

He was born in Baltimore, Md., and lived in the Princeton area for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Bell Gatchell; a daughter, Lucretia B. Gatchell of Jackson, N.H.; two stepsons, Anthony Chalmers Dale of Baltimore and Henry Bell Dale of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gatchell served in Iceland during World War II.

He was a member of the Nassau Club and a longtime supporter of Princeton University athletics. He especially loved to walk the roads and trails of Princeton's open spaces.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, Princeton, on Sunday, January 28. The burial service will be in Baltimore.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Friends of Princeton Open Space, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540.

George C. Localio, 57, Carter Road, died January 26 at home.

A lifelong area resident, he was a 1962 graduate of Princeton High School. He completed drafting courses at Somerset County Vo Tech in 1965.

A skilled carpenter, Mr. Localio operated H.A. Snedeker & Son with Ray Souders and later owned and operated Princeton Renovations, Inc. Most recently he was a property caretaker.

His interests included music, art, photography and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Lahey Localio; his mother, Margaret Filo Localio of Skillman; a daughter, Genevieve M. Norwood of Marysville, Wash.; a stepdaughter, Mary Louise Sked of Pennington; a stepson, K. Scott Cranston of Ocean Gate; and three grandchildren.

Continued on Next Page

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A memorial service for Anna Munson will be held Saturday, February 3, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

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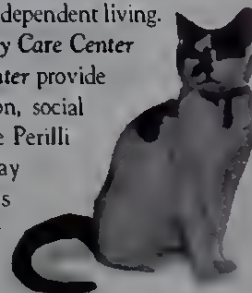


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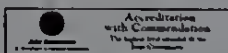
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A memorial service will be held at the Solebury Methodist Church, 2536 Aquetong Road, New Hope, Pa., on Wednesday, January 31 at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joseph DiPaolo will officiate.

Flora Davis Maull, 96, died January 27 at Meadow Lakes after a long illness.

She graduated from Vassar College in 1925 and studied sculpture at the Art Students League and in Paris.

She lived in New York City, Buffalo, N.Y., and Princeton.

She was an enthusiastic badminton player, a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames, and was active in civic and community affairs.

In 1985 she compiled and published *The Genealogical Notebook of Flora Davis Maull*.

Wife of the late Baldwin S. Maull, she is survived by a son, Baldwin Jr., a daughter, Diana Maull; and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in St. Peter's Church, Lewes, Del. Services will be private.

Donations in her name may be made to the Art Museum, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Alice M. Noble, 55, of Princeton, died January 26 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

She was an art teacher at Lalor School and Alexander School in Hamilton.

Born in Jersey City, she grew up in Rutherford, where she graduated from St. Mary's High School. She graduated cum laude and received her bachelor of arts degree from Caldwell College, where she was president of the student body.

She taught art at Girls' Latin School in Boston and attended art classes at Boston University. She received her master of arts in Asian studies from St. John's University.

She was an active member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton, where she was a Eucharistic Minister, a Renew Group leader, and was active in the hospital visitation ministry. She was also an associate member of the community of God's Love in Rutherford.

She is survived by her husband Raymond Noble; six daughters, Jennifer Mann of Oakland, Elisabeth Noble of Somerville, Sara Noble of New York City, Mara Noble of Providence, R.I., Jessica Noble of Princeton, and Rachel Noble of Princeton; her parents, Felix and Helen Tucholski of Pompton Lakes; a sister, Joan Martino of Upper Saddle River; and two grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Paul's Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; the Community of God's Love, 70 West Passaic Avenue, Rutherford 07070; or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Carol M. Keintz Ryan, 57, of Princeton Junction, died January 24 at home.

Born in Mercerville, she lived in Princeton Junction 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Donald L. Ryan; her father, Charles G. Keintz; a daughter, Michelle Ryan of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; two sons, Donald of Plainsboro and Joseph of Princeton Junction; four sisters, Lea Mucclarelli of Florida, Marie Keintz of Trenton, Shirley Keintz of Robbinsville, and Lorraine Keintz-Clauser of Crosswicks; and three brothers, Garfield and Dean Keintz of Trenton and Roger Keintz of Crosswicks.

Cremation was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Dennis F. Wasniewski, 50, of West Windsor, died January 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Princeton Junction 12 years.

He was an accountant with Deloitte and Touche, Princeton, and was an adjunct professor at Rider University.

He graduated from Seton Hall University with a bachelor's degree in accounting and was working toward a master's degree at Rider University.

Mr. Wasniewski was past president of Mercer County United Way, API-NJ, and St. Joseph's Parish Council, Jersey City.

He was a volunteer for Child Care Connection and a member and volunteer for Mercer Street Friends.

He was a Eucharistic Minister and RCIA program leader at St. David the King Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Wasniewski; his parents, Helen and Frank Wasniewski of Jersey City; a son, David, at home; a brother, Frank; and a sister, Karen Wasniewski of Jersey City.

Funeral will be 9 a.m. Friday from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Funeral Liturgy will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, 1 New Village Road West, Princeton Junction 08550.

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Seminary Plans Black History Month Series of Events

Princeton Theological Seminary plans to celebrate Black History Month in February with worship, lectures, personal testimony from the Civil Rights era, a soul food dinner, and music.

The month's events, planned by the Association of Black Seminarians and the Black Concerns Committee of the faculty, are organized around the theme "Moving from Chaos Back to Community: Challenges for the Black Church Today" and will kick off with an opening worship service on Thursday, February 1 at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

First year-seminarian Jacqueline Glass, from New Rochelle, N.Y., is planning the Black History Month celebration.

The preacher for the opening worship service will be Dr. Cain Hope Felder, professor of New Testament at Howard University Divinity School and a former member of the Princeton Seminary faculty. His topic is "African Presence in the Bible and Its Multicultural Significance: A Continuing Challenge for the Church Today."

On Thursday, February 8, students and faculty will share testimonies and oral history from the Civil Rights period in the United States, in the 1950s and 1960s. Seminarian Norm Hatter will moderate a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Scheide Hall on the

topic "Voices of the Movement: Reflections from Participants in the Civil Rights Struggle."

The next week, on Thursday, February 15, Dr. Joan Martin, professor at Episcopal Divinity School in Massachusetts and a graduate of Princeton Seminary, will give the Geddes W. Hanson Lecture at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Her topic is "Same Ol', Same Ol', or New Possibilities. The Pastor as Scholar."

Tuesday, February 20 will treat students to a soul food dinner in the Mackay Center Dining Room, with dining accompanied by jazz music.

On Thursday, February 22, at 7 p.m., the Rev. Reginald Hudson, pastor of Union Baptist Church in New York, will preach at a worship service featuring the Praise and Worship Ensemble.

The month will come to a close with a closing worship service on Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Seven preachers will deliver "sermonettes" on biblical figures.

Catholic Theologian, Author To Give Lecture on Women

Elizabeth A. Johnson, CSJ, an active teacher, writer, and theologian, will give the annual Women in Church and Ministry Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Thursday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

Her topic will be "Women Imaging God."

A religious sister in the Congregation of St. Joseph in Brentwood, N.Y., Dr. Johnson is the Distinguished Professor of Theology at Fordham University in New York City. She earned her Ph.D. from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and is a former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the oldest and largest association of theologians in the world. Her books include *Consider Jesus: Waves of Renewal Christianity*, *She Who Is: The Mystery of God in Feminist Theological Discourse* (which has garnered several awards), and *Women, Earth, and Creator Spirit*.

Dr. Johnson has received the Sacred Universe Award from the ecological movement SpiritEarth and the annual award from the Journal U.S. Catholic for promoting the cause of women in the church.

Her public service in the church includes being a theologian on the national Lutheran Catholic dialogue; a consultant to the Catholic Bishops' Committee on Women in Church and Society; a theologian on the Vatican-sponsored dialogue between religion and science and that between Christianity and world religions; and now a member of the core committee of the Common Ground Initiative started by the late Cardinal Bernardin.

Prior to Dr. Johnson's lecture, which is open to the public free of charge, there will be a dinner for attendees

in the Mackay Campus Center at a cost of \$14 per person (\$7 per person for board-plan students), and there will be a reception for Dr. Johnson after her lecture.

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February 12-15

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2001 Women in Church and Ministry Lecture Princeton Theological Seminary

Women Imaging God

Lecturer:
Sr. Elizabeth Johnson, CSJ
Distinguished Professor of Theology at
Fordham University

February 8
7:30 p.m.

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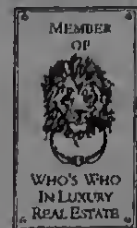
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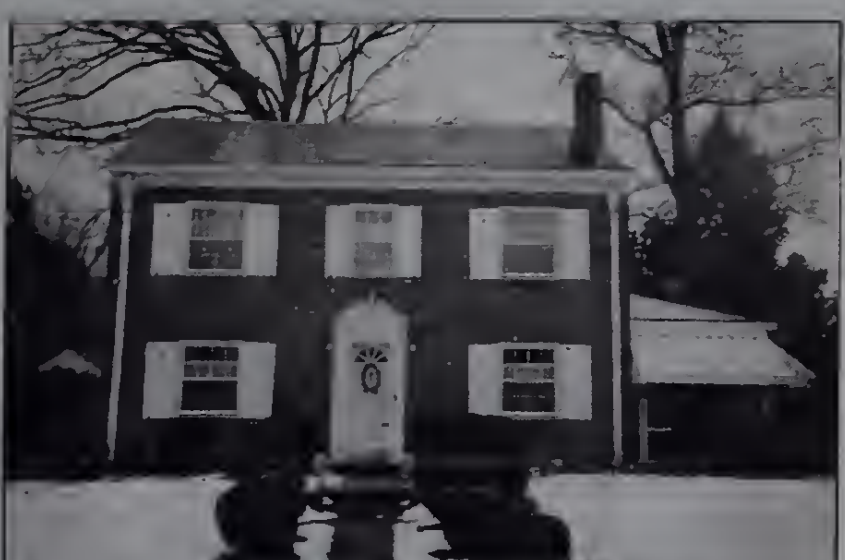
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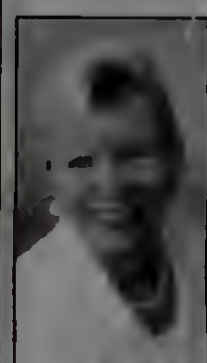
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3 bedroom, 2 bath Classic Brick Colonial. Set back on a large lot, this lovely home has been well cared for and has a charming interior. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room and full bath complete the first floor. Upstairs three well proportioned bedrooms and full bath. Full finished basement and detached garage. MLS #1132886. A great value at: \$299,000

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 Many of these loans revert to a 1-year adjustable rate loan at the end of the initial term and can be adjusted once a year based on an index tied to the cost of money. You should know how much over the index your rate will be set and the limit or cap on how much your payments can increase. A "balloon" note requires the entire balance to be paid to the lender after the initial period of the loan ends. Most of these loans require the lender to guarantee to refinance the note at that point if payments have been timely. The lender should spell out how the re-finance rate will be determined and what costs will be involved. These loans can help you buy a more expensive house than you could afford with a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage; just be sure that you understand the terms so that you can assess the potential risks.
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New Listing



On a tree street...

This front-porch Victorian is as graciously accommodating on the inside as it is delightfully appealing on the outside. The living room, with marble fireplace, crown molding, and floor-to-ceiling front windows, has a hardwood floor which continues throughout the house. The large dining room has a bay window. A light-filled well-planned updated kitchen has a breakfast area, with windows overlooking the pretty enclosed garden. Nearby, the powder room. On the second floor, the master bedroom, an additional pleasant bedroom and hall bath. And outside at the end of the garden, a spacious sunny studio. Its accommodating location puts it on one of Princeton's favorite streets. \$399,000

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HANDSOME WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

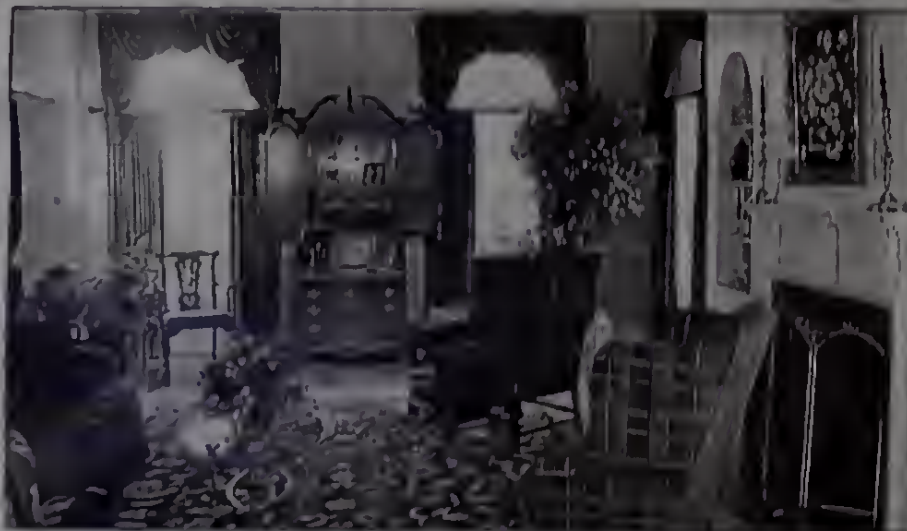


This gracious brick Colonial residence, near Princeton with a prestigious Montgomery Township address, translates the unquestionably superb style of the past into the style of the present with the inclusion of every desirable contemporary amenity. Architecturally impeccable elements such as arched windows and crown moldings in the wainscoted dining room, the living room's marble fireplace and exquisitely crafted paneling, bay windows and a beamed ceiling in the family room and a gracefully curving staircase to the second floor speak eloquently of another era.

A kitchen with an island and a generous bay window overlooking the private garden and the bluestone terrace; a delightful sunroom with walls of windows, bluestone floor and door to terrace, create a home exceeding the highest of today's standards.

Upstairs you will find a stunning master bedroom and bath with whirlpool tub, 3 family bedrooms and bath, plus a bedroom suite with sitting area and bathroom for a total of 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths.

There is a fully finished basement with exercise room/TV room, playroom and storage, a 3-car garage and a cedar shingle roof. The residence is sited on a beautifully landscaped acre that is enhanced with mature shade trees. Offered at \$975,000



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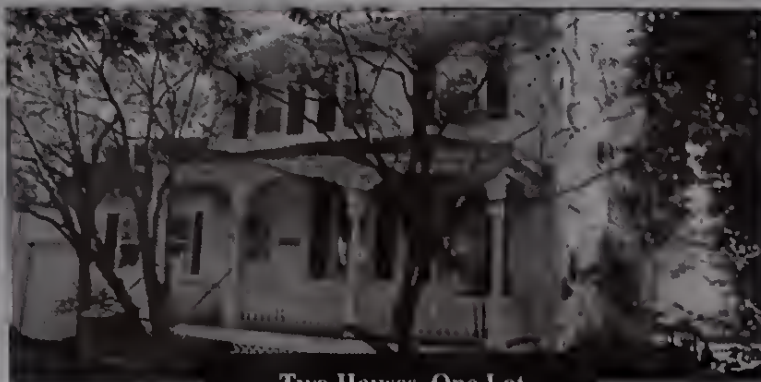
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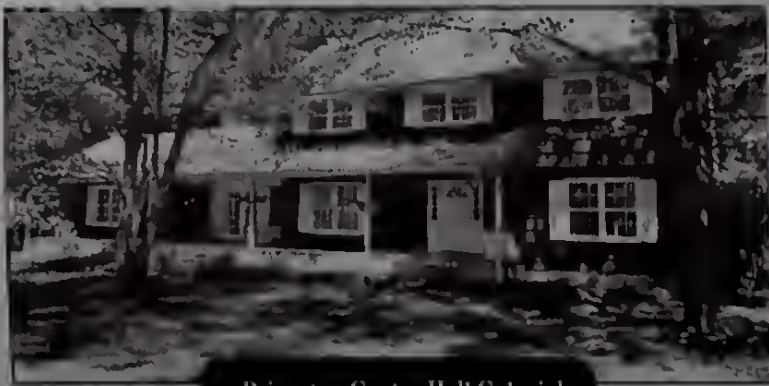
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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN: (Never known to fail) Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine of the splendor of Heaven, Blessed mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands. Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me, that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things and comfort me once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal joy and thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. This person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted, even if it seems difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mention of this favor; only your initials should appear at the bottom. **MP**

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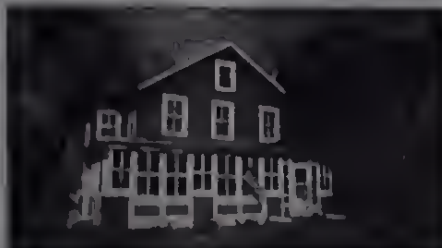


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Broker Associate in Burgdorff's ERA's Princeton Office, Marjory White is a 25 year veteran of the real estate business. She is a member of Burgdorff's prestigious President's Club and Leaders' Circle. She is also a member of Mercer County Top Producers. She holds the respected Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), and Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designations. White is a member of the Women's College Club of Princeton and All Saints Episcopal Church. She has lived in Princeton for over 35 years.



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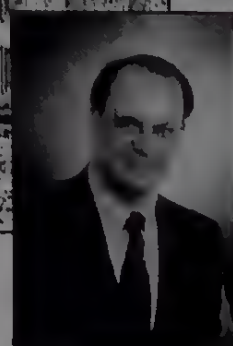
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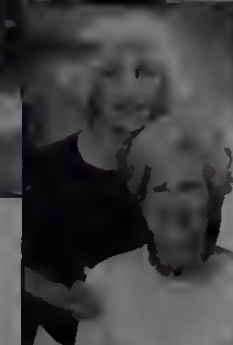
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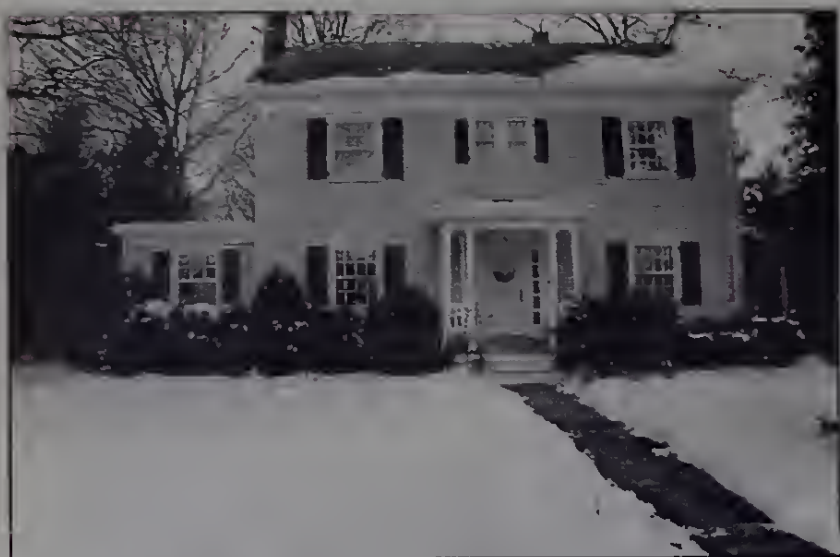
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Princeton - This classic 1920s center hall Colonial is in a charming old-fashioned neighborhood in the Borough. Living room, with fireplace, opens to sunroom. French doors introduce the formal dining room. Family room with full bath. 4 bedrooms. \$650,000



Lawrence Township - This English manor, with a Princetnn address, has an exterior of fine brickwork, the perfect introduction to the quintessential simplicity of its interior elegance and comfort, all in a superb floor plan. On a premier lot in a distinguished enclave.



Lambertville - A hilltop gem with refreshing renovations and additions. Living room and dining room both have random width floors, skylit family room with fireplace, and professionally equipped kitchen. Beautiful patio and garden borders, terrace to pool. \$415,000



Princeton - In this charming French country home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms. Light-filled living room, with fireplace, opens to covered porch. Can be purchased in cnjunction with contiguous property. In desirable enclave.



Pennington - Handsome renovations embellish period craftsmanship in this in-town c1850 Colonial and creative renovations enhance an elegant authenticity. Random-width pine floors, all-white gourmet kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Magnificent lot with artful borders. \$625,000



Princeton - On a country-like lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Light-filled rooms include living room, with soshi screens, opening to dining room, spacious lihrary opening to terrace. Separate studio/apartment. \$675,000

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Approaching this property is such a pleasure. Located in the estate area of Montgomery Township (with a Princeton mailing address) this custom built and nearly new colonial has been given tremendous attention to quality, craftsmanship and detailing.

Consisting of sixteen rooms, including five bedrooms and five and one-half baths, the design offers wonderful family spaces, as well as lovely entertaining areas. From the two story tiled foyer to the living room with fireplace, formal dining room, great room with fourteen foot ceiling to the family room and "state-of-the-art" kitchen, nothing has been overlooked.

A hall bridge on the second floor overlooking the foyer and kitchen eating area connects the Master Bedroom Suite of bedroom, sitting room, glorious bath and oversized walk-in closet to three additional bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and rear stairs.

The recreation room, exercise room, office, full bath and storage areas complete the lower level leading to the pool, gardens and deck.

This is truly a special house, sited on four acres of open land with woods and a babbling brook.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

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